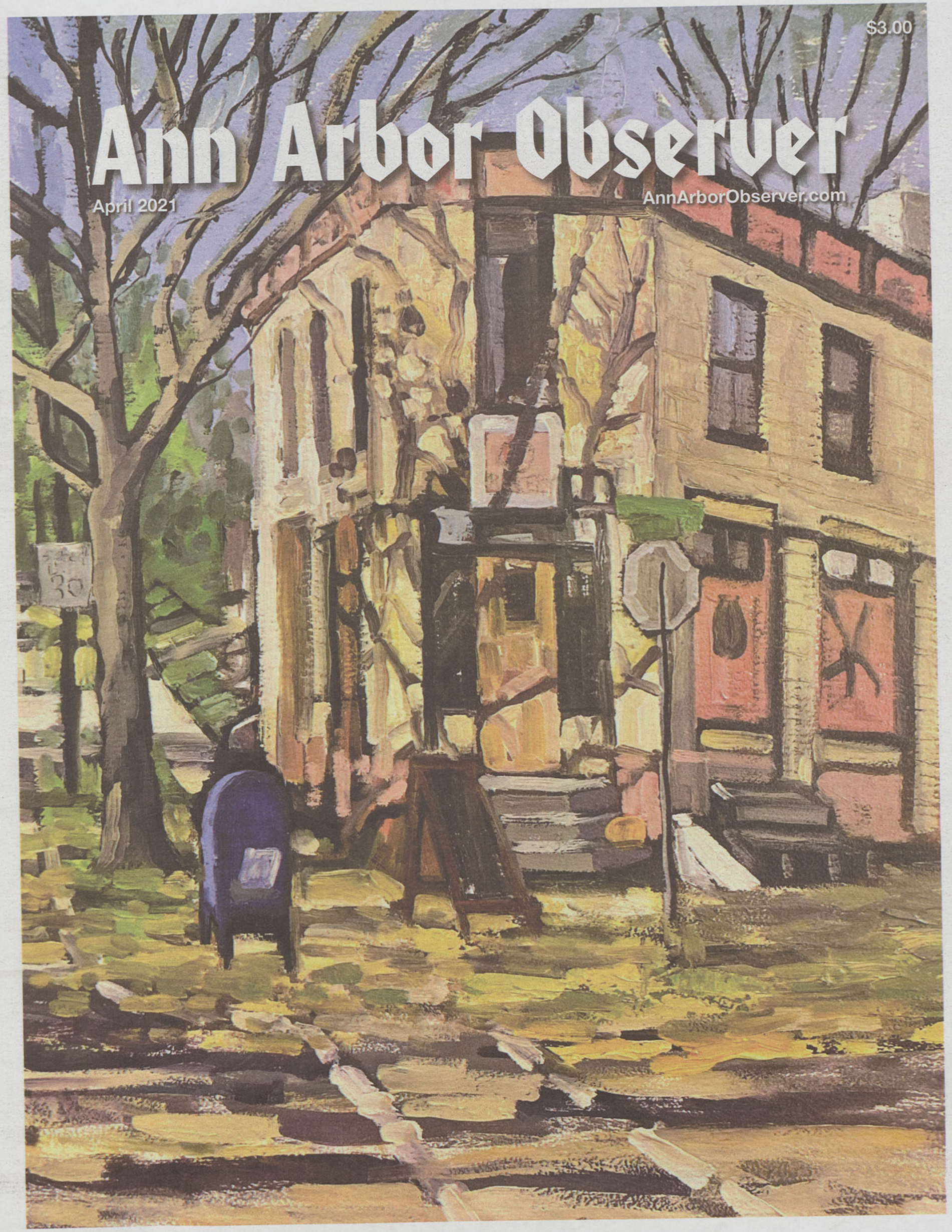
$3.00

Ann Arbor Observer

April 2021

AnnArborObserver.com



WE HAVE YOU COVERED.

The Brien Team cares about the details.

We have you **covered** with the experience, knowledge and relationships to educate and guide you to achieve your personal goals.

INTEGRITY - SERVICE - EXPERIENCE

Reinhart REALTORS
734-665-0300

ELIZABETH BRIEN 734-669-5989
BrienTeam@ElizabethBrien.com | www.ElizabethBrien.com

Elizabeth brien team

Spring is just around the corner...
and so are we!

THE WEST END GRILL

Come Dine With Us

CELEBRATING 26 years 1995–2021

Walk-ins welcome, but reservations are recommended, especially on weekends.

To Our Valued Customers

For over 25 years, West End Grill has provided a safe and clean environment, and will continue to employ best practices and social distancing for your dining experience.

New Clean Air Filtration Systems Added.

Thank You for Your Continuing Trust and Support.

– The West End Grill Team

Our cheerful staff welcome you with personal and professional service.

We Host Private Events!

Email General Manager Gordy Van Putten: gm.westendgrill@gmail.com

OPEN SEVEN DAYS EVERY WEEK 5PM – 9:30PM

120 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor MI 48104 | 734.747.6260

westendgrillannarbor.com

NANCY KNOWS, LIVES, BREATHES, AND SLEEPS THIS COMMUNITY.

Knowing Ann Arbor and the rest of Washtenaw County the way she does (46 years as a Realtor, more than $5 billion in sales) makes working with Nancy Bishop one of the smartest things you can do. It could very well mean a higher sale amount when the deal is done. Contact Nancy and the Bishop Team today.

Nancy Bishop
734.761.3040
Nancy@NancyBishop.com

BISHOP TEAM

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors
500 E. Eisenhower · Ann Arbor, MI 48108

THE AMERICAN HOME FITNESS

GREAT 8

ANN ARBOR STORE ***NEW LOCATION***

In the Maple Village Shopping Center | 221 N Maple Rd | | 734.389.2550

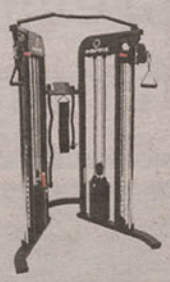
UP TO 20% SAVINGS ON ***THE BEST*** HOME FITNESS EQUIPMENT

TRUE PS300

OCTANE Q47XI

PRECOR RBK635

INSPIRE FTX



HOIST DUAL ACTION SMITH RACK

SPIRIT XT385

CRW800 ROWER

ECHELON 7X

8 GREAT LOCATIONS

GREAT DEALS ON 8 GREAT FEATURED PIECES OF EQUIPMENT

AMERICANHOMEFITNESS.COM

PREMIER SPONSOR
COMCAST BUSINESS
BEYOND FAST

ANN ARBOR
SPARK
ANNUAL MEETING & REGIONAL ECONOMIC FORUM
Tuesday, May 18, 2021

The Ann Arbor SPARK Annual Meeting highlights the projects and people who have impacted our region's economy the most in the last year and previews new projects and initiatives for the coming year.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

John Tuttle
Vice Chairman and
Chief Commercial Officer
NYSE Group

Learn More
a2spark.org/annual-meeting

45th 1976 • 2021 ANNIVERSARY
Ann Arbor Observer

AnnArborObserver.com

Publisher
Patricia M. Garcia

Editor
John Hilton

Deputy Editor
James M. Manheim

Assistant Editor
Renee McPhail

Editorial Assistants
Michael Betzold • Mary Ferguson
Deborah Greene • Anita LeBlanc
Pamela C. Patterson

Calendar Editor
Ella Bourland

Calendar Ghost
John Hinchey

Webmaster
Valerie Mates

Writers
Tim Athan • Sally Bjork • Shelley Daily
Jay Forstner • John Hilton • Amy Kuras
James Leonard • Trilby MacDonald
Sue Maguire • Micheline Maynard
Cynthia Furlong Reynolds • Jan Schlain

Senior Photographer
J. Adrian Wylie

Artists
Carlye Crisler • Tabi Walters

Creative Director
Caron Valentine-Marsh

Senior Designer
Tabi Walters

Design & Production
LR Nuñez

Advertising Director
Courtney Sidor

Senior Advertising Executive
Julie McCrackin Cole

Media Director
Danielle Jones

Business Manager
Amber Lamkin

Administrative Assistant
Jin Dechavanne

Circulation Manager
Melissa Seifferlein

online at AnnArborObserver.com:
Daily events calendar
Observer articles archive
Everyone's a Critic culture blog

The Ann Arbor Observer (ISSN #0192–5717) is published thirteen times a year, once each month plus a special issue in August (the City Guide), by the Ann Arbor Observer Company, 2390 Winewood, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Telephone: (734) 769–3175. USPS #454–470. Member of Circulation Verification Council. Periodicals postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Free delivery opt-out: The Observer is delivered free to all permanent residents of Ann Arbor. To opt out of free delivery, call (734) 769–3175 x 301 or email subscribe@aaobserver.com.

Subscriptions: $25 for one year, $40 for two years, $55 for three years. All paid print subscriptions include Priority Web Access, available separately for $10/year. Call (734) 769–3175 x 301, email subscribe@aaobserver.com, or online at annarborobserver.com/subscribe.

Manuscripts: The Observer welcomes freelance material. Send manuscripts to Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 2390 Winewood, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Email: Hilton@aaobserver.com

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 2390 Winewood, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. ©2021 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printed on recycled paper at
STAFFORD PRINTING
616.754.1178 | www.go-stafford.com

Thinking of adding your home to the property inventory?

It doesn't matter if it's a one or two story.
We can sell your house without stress,
And help you find your new address.

We make all your Real Estate Wishes come true!

Reinhart REALTORS
Sales Office: 734-971-6070

Ed & Lisa Ridha
Associate Brokers, The Charles Reinhart Company
Cell : 734-645-3110 • eridha@reinhartrealtors.com
Cell: 734-395-2586 • lridha@reinhartrealtors.com
www.edridha.com • www.lisaridha.com

Giraffe
DESIGN BUILD
#giraffedesignbuild info@giraffedesignbuild.com 734.489.1924

AnnArborObserver

April 2021 vol. 45 • no. 8

Cover: *Corner Bakery* (Big City Small World Bakery). Oil painting by Carlye Crisler.

features

25 Tipping Point
SEAS dean Jonathan Overpeck says green energy is coming fast—and just barely in time.
James Leonard

29 How the Humane Society Coped with Covid
Even the pandemic couldn't stop the Love Train.
James Leonard

31 The Last High-Rises?
The city is pushing developers to build more affordable housing. They say it will end up getting less.
Trilby MacDonald & John Hilton

departments

9 Up Front
James Leonard, Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, Jan Schlain

11 Inside Ann Arbor
Tim Athan, James Leonard, Jan Schlain

19 Crime Map

21 Ann Arborites
Shelley Daily

23 My Town
Amy Kuras

37 Restaurants
Micheline Maynard

41 Marketplace Changes
Micheline Maynard

64 Home Sales Map
Sue Maguire

67 Back Page
Sally Bjork, Jay Forstner

what's happening

44 Events
Ella Bourland & John Hinchey
These listings include virtual events scheduled as of March 18, as well as a few events for in-person audiences; for later postings, see AnnArborObserver.com. Virtual and real-world exhibits at local Galleries are listed on p. 52; our Kids Calendar is on p. 54; and events for Seniors are on p. 44.

68 Events at a Glance

advertising sections

37 Summer Camps 56 Classifieds 55 Memorials
57 Real Estate 66 Services & Ad Index

SANCTUARY

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LANDSCAPE PROFESSIONALS
2020 Awards of Excellence RECIPIENT

Love Your Landscape

Lotus Gardenscapes is known for creating beautiful landscape installations, custom woodwork and stonework. We also maintain some of Ann Arbor's most exquisite gardens. Our horticultural maintenance and specialty garden crews work along side Green Street Tree Care to provide comprehensive care for the trees and gardens that make Washtenaw County such a wonderful place to live. Schedule a custom consultation for your spring horticulture project before the season gets ahead of you!

- Award winning design
- Decks, patios, and walls
- Gardens and maintenance
- Water features and lighting
- Tree care
- Stone work

1885 Baker Road, Dexter, MI 48130
lotusgardenscapes.com | 734.426.6600

LOTUS GARDENSCAPES

Moving?
Downsizing?
Rightsizing?

We have you covered.

Let us provide a current evaluation of your property.
Call (734) 418-2400 for a confidential assessment.

ALEX MILSHTEYN, CRS, GRI, ABR
Associate Broker | (734) 418-2400
alex@alexmi.com | www.alexmi.com
2723 S. State St., Suite 130, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

ALEX MILSHTEYN Real Estate Associates
COLDWELL BANKER WEIR MANUEL

An exclusive affiliate of Coldwell Banker Global Luxury

Reliable | Responsive | Results

Pandemic parenting: Covid-19 put new demands on physicians and intensified family responsibilities for parents of young children. Physician moms faced both challenges at once.

Like many two-career couples, Mary and David Jarzebowski began an exhausting juggling act when Michigan's lockdown began last year. Mary, an anesthesiologist, is on the U-M medical faculty and works in the ICU. David is a product manager who works from a home office and used to travel monthly. When their daughters' elementary and preschools closed and extracurricular lessons were cancelled, the parents had to invent workarounds to manage their care and education—heightened by the fear that Mary could bring the virus home from the hospital.

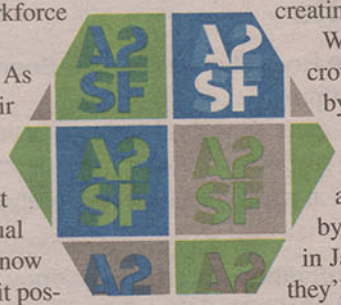
To formulate a plan, she turned to two other physician moms whose husbands, both lawyers, were also struggling to balance work with their new parent-educator responsibilities. She says all agreed that "medical personnel shouldn't quit their jobs during a pandemic." If things got worse, the husbands would be the ones to stop working—despite fears about difficulties of reentering the workforce later.

It never came to that. As new infections declined, their younger daughter Lucy returned to preschool. Alice, the older, is still studying at home, but her formerly virtual ballet and violin classes are now held in person, helping make it possible for David to continue working full-time, though often late into the night. During the day, Mary says, he "holds meetings and takes phone calls through the constant interruptions, which he navigates with far more grace than I could."

She's noticed fewer publications by first-time female authors in the past year, and her own scholarly work has suffered. "As a mother and physician, I finally acknowledged that for the duration of the pandemic, I will not be my most productive," she says. "I will sleep less. Our family will appear less well groomed. My children will not learn as well at home with a working father and an intensivist mother as they do in their classrooms with their talented teachers."

But as vaccines promise an eventual return to "normal" stress levels, Jarzebowski sees a silver lining. "We have a renewed perspective on what's important," she says. "We realize how overwhelmed we were with busyness before the pandemic. That stopped abruptly. Suddenly, our whole family began playing games and watching shows together. We'll keep that change in mind when this is all over."

Tiny TOPs: The Ann Arbor Summer Festival has again canceled both its signature ticketed events at Power Center and free Top of the Park entertainment. But thanks to support from individuals, foundation grants, corporate giving, and local partners, "We're doing all right," says executive director Michael Michelon. "We've been able to keep our entire team employed and working and creating, which is good."



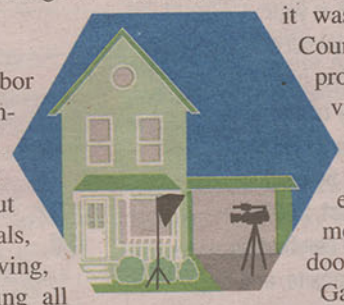
With little chance that crowds can gather safely by June, they're stretching a season across space and time, starting with a ticketed virtual show by illusionist Scott Silven in January. In June and July, they'll be delivering TOP-like events to order.

"The two primary programs, certainly by volume, are Tiny TOPs and Live Here Now," says Michelon. Tiny TOPs are "private music concerts [where] the musical artists will receive 100 percent of the fee." Live Here Now will offer free pop-up performances in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti neighborhoods. "Even if we're six feet apart, wearing masks," says Michelon, "it'll feel good to be with other people."

Michelon and his wife Rachelle, a UMS fundraiser, have a pandemic year creative collaboration to celebrate at home, too: their son, Louis, was born in October.

Short-term rental: On a Friday in March, cars with out-of-state plates lined Covington Dr. as people set up lights and cameras outside a quiet house. What was a video crew doing on Ann Arbor's far west side?

"That guy had contacted me three weeks prior to that," explains Jordan Gaarenstroom, the U-M assistant men's gymnastics coach who owns the home and rents it out as an Airbnb. "He was like, 'Hey, I'm a producer. Here's my work.' He actually sent me his page on Amazon, and it was legit." Washtenaw County had hired him to produce police protocol videos: "how to detain someone that's entering a garage or exiting a garage or moving through a side door."



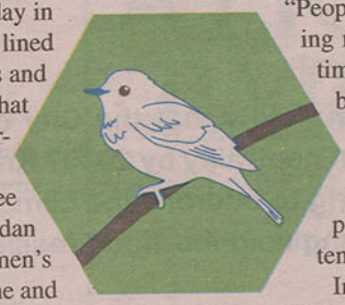
Gaarenstroom bought the house in September 2019 and at first lived there himself while renting it out occasionally. But the rentals proved so popular and so lucrative that he moved into an apartment downtown. "It's killing it, man," he says. He charges $196 a night, and "can't remember a month where it hasn't rented at least twenty-five days."

Gaarenstroom says most rentals are for long weekends, but one guy who worked in construction stayed forty-five days. "The hospital and people visiting, or family members staying indefinitely" are another steady source of income. And "football games are definitely huge."

He says the experience "has kind of developed my interest in real estate, like really multiplied it … If I could have ten of these, I would be thrilled."

That seems unlikely: city council is currently leaning towards allowing current short-term rentals to remain (see Inside Ann Arbor, p. 11)—but plans to continue the ban on new ones in residential neighborhoods.

Bird's eye: "Since Covid began, I've seen much more interest in birdwatching here," says Julie Berger, ornithologist with the city's Natural Area Preservation unit. "People began walking more. With more time at home, they began feeding and watching birds in their yards. More people are paying more attention to nature."



In March, newbie birders were sharing alarmed reports about baby great horned owls jumping out of their nests at Island Park. "They're practicing—and they're not always successful," Berger explains patiently. "Our naturalists pick them up and return them to their nest. One naturalist is actually keeping a fledgling owl safe until it's mature enough to fly away."

There will be more excitement this month, as migratory birds pass through on their way to their northern breeding grounds. Mid-month, the growing flock of local birders will be out to count them for the annual North American Breeding Birds Survey (see Events, April 15).

Berger, who also heads the local Audubon society, reports that some longtime local favorites—chickadees, robins, and cardinals among them—are shifting their ranges due to climate change: "Large populations are moving north, and we'll see them less and less," Berger says. "Chickadees are very adaptable, but titmice and nuthatches are really vulnerable."

Bald eagles, once on the endangered list, now nest along the Huron River. The population of sandhill cranes—almost wiped out in the early twentieth century—"is growing—though very, very slowly," Berger says. And for the first time last year, ospreys nested locally, on the cellphone tower near Skyline High. Birders hope to see the pair return this year. ■

UNDER OUR CARE, THERE'S comfort
ARBOR HOSPICE
24/7 SUPPORT
Call anytime 1-888-992-CARE (2273) arborhospice.org
Arbor Hospice: 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Residence of Arbor Hospice: 440 W. Russell St., #100, Saline, MI 48176

ILLUSTRATIONS: TABI WALTERS

A²ZERO

EQUITABLE • SUSTAINABLE • TRANSFORMATIVE

Did you know that the City of Ann Arbor has a goal and plan to achieve a just transition to community-wide carbon neutrality by 2030? Known as A²ZERO, this plan outlines 7 key strategies and 44 actions the City can and is taking to address the climate crisis while creating jobs, protecting public health, improving quality of life, and fostering neighborhood resilience. Learn more and get involved at www.a2gov.org/sustainability.

Nominations Open – A²ZERO Champions

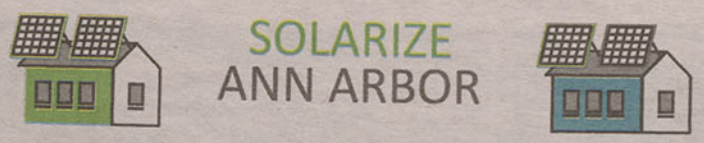
Do you know someone or an organization that is helping advance the City's climate and equity goals? Maybe they've been working in your neighborhood to help foster resilience. Or helping neighbors install solar, rain gardens, or plant local food. Or perhaps it's a business that goes above and beyond to preserve our planet. Or your community center that has stepped up during COVID. If you know of someone worthy of being recognized as an **A²ZERO Champion**, please nominate them by visiting **a2gov.org/a2zerochamps. Nominations are due by May 1st, 2021.** Selected A²ZERO Champions will be honored at a community celebration, recognized throughout A²ZERO week, profiled on the City's website, and be entered into our prize drawing.

10,000 Trees

The Office of Sustainability and Innovations is excited to announce the **10,000 Trees Initiative** – designed to help the community plant trees on private property. Two new programs of the 10,000 Trees Initiative have just launched: **BranchOut** and **FreeTree**! Through the **BranchOut** program, you can purchase trees at a discounted price and have them planted professionally by a local partner nursery or landscaper. Through the **FreeTree** program, you can pick up seedlings at a giveaway event – at no cost to you – take them home, and plant them yourself! For more information on these programs and future offerings through the 10,000 Trees Initiative, visit **www.a2gov.org/10ktrees**.

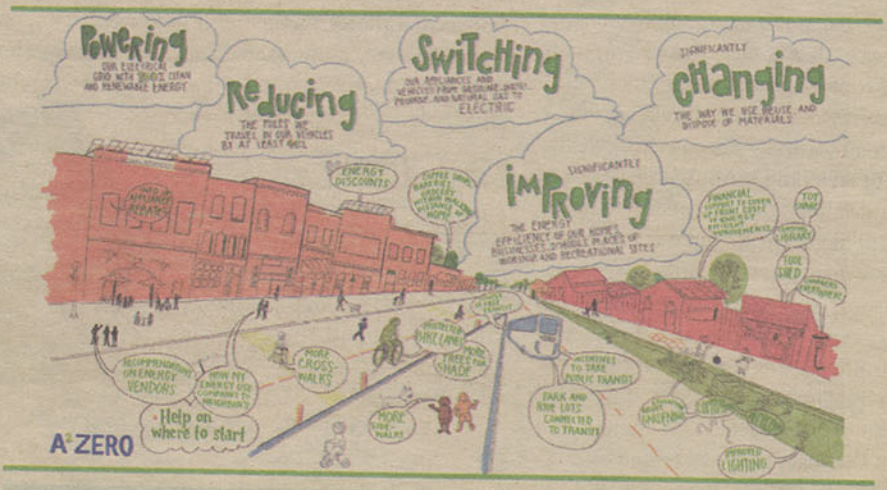
Arbor Day FreeTree Giveaway

The new **10,000 Trees Initiative** is excited to announce our first **FreeTree** event will be in celebration of Arbor Day! We will have giveaways happening all of Arbor Day weekend (4/30-5/2), at locations across the city. Available trees will include White Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Pine, and Arborvitae. To learn more and to reserve your free trees for this Arbor Day event, please visit **www.a2gov.org/10ktrees**.



Ann Arbor Solarize

Solarize is Ann Arbor's program to help residents produce their own 100% clean energy with residential solar. We bring together friends, neighbors and community members to learn about solar energy, and get significant discounts from local installers with group-buys. **Solarize** has been wildly successful, generating over 1 MW of new green energy in its first year, with hundreds of households now producing their own energy. The 26% federal tax credit was just extended into 2021, the cost of solar has plummeted, and now is a perfect time to consider going solar. Meetings are ongoing, see **www.a2gov.org/solar** for details and more information.



Community Events

A²ZERO Forum on Waste Reduction & Circular Economy: March 31, 2021, 6:00-8:00pm

Join a panel discussion as we explore elements of Strategy 5 of the A²ZERO plan and how to be in on the cutting edge of innovations in a growing circular economy. Attendance is free, but registration is required, please register at www.a2gov.org and click on the events calendar.

A²ZERO Forum on Electrification, Energy Efficiency, and Renewable Energy: April 28, 2021, 6:00 – 8:00pm

Strategy 3 of the A²ZERO plan focuses on the efficiency of our city's buildings. But what does efficiency entail? How can we achieve efficiency gains among different sectors? Join this panel discussion to learn about policies and tactics to help realize energy efficiency projects. Attendance is free, but registration is required, please register at www.a2gov.org and click on the events calendar.

Climate, Coffee, and Conversation

Join us every 2nd Thursday of the month for an open community chat about anything and everything A²ZERO and sustainability in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and abroad. Full calendar events and details to RSVP can be found at www.a2gov.org under the "events" calendar.

Earth Day 2021

The City of Ann Arbor's 2021 Virtual Earth Day Celebration will be held on April 25, 2021 at 1pm. This year's theme is "Restoring our Earth" and the keynote speakers are members of the Ann Arbor Public High School's Youth Council. We hope you'll tune in and enjoy this celebration of Earth with your friends and family! More details available at www.a2gov.org/sustainability under the "newsletter and events" tab.

A²ZERO Week

Join us the week of June 1st – June 6th as we recognize the 1-year anniversary of our carbon neutrality plan by celebrating A²ZERO week. This week will highlight and celebrate the work that has been undertaken in the previous year, the individuals and organizations that helped to make progress, and look at what's coming in the next year. A series of decentralized, distributed, and self-paced activities are being planned for this week. Stay up to date and learn more at www.a2gov.org/sustainability.

Elections Have Consequences

Council's activist majority wants to change the face of the city—and they're moving fast to do it.

Last November's election of five new members profoundly transformed city council. In place of the previous majority's preservationist inclinations, the new majority is eager to see changes in the city—especially by increasing the housing supply.

This spring and summer, they plan to advance resolutions to develop affordable housing on city-owned property downtown, including the former YMCA site and parking lots at Ashley and Willam and Fourth and Catherine, using last year's affordable housing millage to help pay for it. They want to make it much easier for homeowners to build "accessory dwelling units." And they're looking to advance a "transit oriented zoning ordinance" that would allow more intense development along major bus corridors, including Plymouth, Washtenaw, W. Stadium–Maple, and the State and Eisenhower area. If all are adopted, the changes could add thousands of housing units to the city over the next few years.

Creating a new zoning category for transit-oriented development, says council member Lisa Disch, "has the potential to encourage mini-downtowns to open up all over Ann Arbor."

New councilmember Lisa Disch believes their ambitious agenda has "broad community support," noting that all five winning councilmembers "campaigned on these issues." Newcomer Erica Briggs agrees. "Housing affordability was the biggest issue that I heard when I was campaigning," says the former planning commissioner. "People understand that housing is becoming unaffordable in our community and that we need to address this problem."

Mayor Christopher Taylor says he endorsed all five winners because they "ran on the common platform of affordability and a shortage of housing being a problem and the construction of affordable housing being the solution."

While encouraging new construction, however, the majority also plans to reverse a decision by the previous, preservation-minded majority to shut down some existing short-term rental (STR) businesses. Though homes and apartments rented through Airbnb and other STR companies crowd out long-term residents, Mayor Taylor says the law left the city vulnerable to lawsuits by STR owners.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

After two years heading a council minority, mayor Christopher Taylor is back in command.

Developing downtown city-owned properties has the quickest potential payoff. Taylor calls the lot at Ashley and William "an incredible opportunity. It's obviously a lot of land in a spot where the city can take real and meaningful action." What's likely to go there is mixed-use retail and housing for 500 to 600 people with an emphasis on affordable housing. Beyond easy access to jobs and transportation, Briggs says, another reason to develop downtown sites is that they "rank highest in terms of getting federal support."

This is likely to be the least controversial part of the new majority's agenda. Councilmember Kathy Griswold, who generally aligns with the former majority, calls building on city-owned lots "a great idea … Fourth and Catherine will be difficult based on its location but I think that the Y lot and the [Ashley and William] lot can be done with much less disruption."

Transit-oriented development, Disch says, "has the potential to encourage mini-downtowns to open up all over Ann Arbor." Disch, who now represents council on the planning commission, thinks "it would be wonderful to have more neighborhoods that people considered to be a destination to go and have a cup of coffee, a lunch, or dinner in a quirky restaurant."

"Eighty thousand people (plus or minus) commute in and out of the city every day," Taylor points out. "The expansion of residential units on transit lines will provide these folks [an opportunity to] live in Ann Arbor." And the mayor firmly believes that "the more people who work in Ann Arbor [and] are able to live in Ann Arbor, the better."

Griswold, whose Ward Two includes a stretch on Washtenaw that could see more intense development, says she supports it—though she believes "it's going to naturally occur regardless."

In March, the planning commission voted unanimously to relax accessory dwelling unit requirements and expand the zoning districts where they are allowed. But based on experience in other cities, "we're not going to have a wholesale rush," Taylor predicts. "The growth of ADUs will be modest. I think their integration into neighborhoods will be smooth."

In theory, the city already permits ADUs, small units attached to existing residences. But the rules are so restrictive that only a handful have been built—for instance, the occupant must be related to the property owner, and can't pay rent. Proposed changes would drop those requirements, permit ADUs on smaller lots, and allow the construction of freestanding buildings.

"The point of all this is not to get more ADUs for their own sake," says Briggs. "It's really to increase the supply of a more affordable and diverse type of housing."

Griswold agrees that ADUs are "a good concept, and we want it allow for that flexibility for land owners." But she says that deed restrictions could make it difficult. "If I wanted to build an ADU, the city would allow me to, and then my neighbors would sue me because I was in violation of the deed restrictions" in her own neighborhood off Glazier Way.

"It's not going to be one solution" that expands the supply of housing, Briggs says. "It's not going to be short-term rentals, accessory dwelling units, or transit-supported development." She believes the solution is to take "a wide variety of different approaches"—and she thinks they'll all happen this year.

The one change that will diminish the housing supply is reversing the previous majority's vote last fall to retroactively prohibit absentee-owned short-term rentals in residential zones. The ban was supposed to take effect March 1 but has not been implemented, and the new majority plans to allow existing STRs to continue.

"The prior council passed a resolution which I don't believe would stand legal scrutiny," Taylor explains. "We're fixing a mess." In an email, he explains that while the changes would grandfather in existing ones, "as non-owner occupied STRs in residential areas go off line, no new ones will be permitted."

Disch expects council to consider the changes "within the next month or so. And I would hope that we do not debate it over the course of more than one meeting."

Griswold agrees the short-term rental situation is "really messy." But at this point, she doubts that city council can solve the problem: "I think it's going to take a court decision."

ATRIA PARK
BUSINESS CENTER
Ready to get your home office out of the house?
Single offices ready
1000 to 5000sf offices ready
Beautiful Campus Setting
FREE PARKING
734-975-4400
AtriaPark.com

GERALD R. FORD PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY
Call Sign Chaos
Learning to Lead

Author Talk with
General Jim Mattis
U.S. Marines (ret) &
26th U.S. Secretary of Defense
Wednesday, April 21
7 PM
Call Sign Chaos is the account of General Jim Mattis's storied career, from wide-ranging leadership roles in three wars to ultimately commanding a quarter of a million troops across the Middle East.
Watch on Facebook:
Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library
Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library
Virtual Event
734.205.0540

WE HAVE AN
APPRECIATION.
For things that appreciate

Whether you have multiple homes, valuable jewelry, luxury watercraft, precious art or unique collections, it's important to know that standard insurance policies may leave coverage gaps. We meet with you to understand all your risks and then design a custom program specifically for you.

To learn more, visit us at hylantpersonalinsurance.com.

HYLANT

24 FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT DR.
SUITE J4100 | ANN ARBOR, MI
734-741-0044

BUSINESS INSURANCE | EMPLOYEE BENEFITS | PERSONAL INSURANCE

Ready to start your family? We're here to help.

START PLANNING FOR
YOUR FUTURE FAMILY

Did you know?

- Oocytes frozen at an earlier age have a **higher rate** of successful live birth.
- According to the CDC, about 25% of all the fertility cycles in the U.S. in 2016 were for oocyte or embryo banking, that's 65,840 cycles!
- Gago IVF offers **multi cycle discounts** for Oocyte Preservation!
- With our Pre-IVF Univfy Report, we are able to show **your chances** for **IVF success** based on your personal health data!

Gago Center For Fertility
Gago IVF

Drs. Weinman, Gago, Clark-Stenz

Brighton • Ann Arbor • Lansing

gagofertility.com 810-227-3232

Back to School II

Why the school board reversed course—and what it means for students.

At the end of an emotional five-and-a-half-hour meeting in February, the Ann Arbor Board of Education asked superintendent Jeanice Swift to develop a plan for bringing students with the greatest needs back to school for face-to-face instruction but have the rest of the kids finish the year virtually.

Only a month earlier, the schools announced an in-school hybrid learning option starting in March. Now it looked like the vast majority of AAPS students wouldn't see a classroom this school year.

Parents were understandably confused—and furious. "People were really inflamed," board president Bryan Johnson reports. He acknowledges "it wasn't our best hour as a board."

A week later the board reversed itself. Members voted six-to-one to implement Swift's recommendation to offer the first in-school classes in a year on March 25.

"Several things happened in those intervening days," Swift explains. "While cases continued to drop, the vaccine came through [and] we were provided with rapid antigen testing."

The Washtenaw County Health Department set aside vaccine doses specifically for schoolteachers and staff. While she can't make them get the shot, superintendent Jeanice Swift says, they "will have had the opportunity, the invitation, for the vaccine."

"It's a game changer," Swift says. "Those are the tools that we needed for many, many months." The superintendent describes the reactions of parents, teachers and staff as "a wild mixture of emotions, of being overjoyed and also of having very reasonable concerns."

The Washtenaw County Health Department set aside vaccine doses specifically for school teachers and staff. While she can't make them get the shot, Swift says, they "will have had the opportunity, the invitation, for the vaccine.

Administrators won't even know how many teachers and staff get vaccinated, because "that's private medically protected information," Swift adds. "We know vaccine hesitation is real, so we're not under the illusion that we'll have a hundred percent. We believe that most folks will take advantage of it."

Families will have an option too: those who want to can keep their kids in fully virtual learning. In mid-March, it looked like about one-third would choose that.

The rest will be split into two cohorts, one attending in person on Mondays and Tuesdays, the other on Thursdays and Fridays. Everyone will continue to learn from home on Wednesdays, while teachers have virtual meetings and schools are cleaned.

"That means on any given day, we would have 30 percent of the student body present," Swift says, "which is what allows us to complete all these mitigation strategies." Along with socially distanced classrooms, mandatory mask-wearing, and cleaning deeply and often, they've upgraded ventilation systems and installed touchless water fountains and restroom facilities.

COURTESY AAPS

Stickers highlight one-way traffic patterns as Burns Park Elementary prepares for students' return this month.

As the Observer went to press, pre-K, kindergarten, and special needs students were scheduled to return first, on March 25. First- and second-graders would follow on April 5, and third- through fifth-graders on April 12, with upper grades phasing in after that.

Swift says all teachers will return to the classroom except those assigned to fully virtual teaching. Some older teachers are choosing to retire rather than return, she says, but it's too soon to know how many.

After hitting an all-time peak of 18,054 students in 2019–2020, AAPS enrollment fell

RICK Taylor

Top Individual Agent Production *5 Years* Running!

RESULTS MATTER!

Trust a professional and select a REALTOR® who is among the top at Reinhart and top 1% in sales volume nationwide.

Serving Ann Arbor area for over 19 years. Looking forward to making your real estate transaction as smooth as possible.

Call me for your FREE Comparative Market Analysis and tips on how to prepare your home to sell this spring!

RICK TAYLOR REALTOR®

RICK TAYLOR
734-223-5656
www.RickTaylorRealEstate.com

Reinhart REALTORS
Sales Office: 734-971-6070

FORWARD
DESIGN BUILD REMODEL

IMAGINE LOVING THE PROCESS, LOVING THE TEAM, AND LOVING YOUR HOME AGAIN!

Forward Thinkers

Jef and Monica Forward lead **Forward Design Build Remodel** with one mission: to help people live better in their homes.

President + Creative Director | Vice President

There For You

From day 1 of working with us, you will have a core team dedicated to guiding you from the design phase through to project completion.

Project Coordinator | Project Designer | Project Manager

Bench Strength

Our in-house carpenters have a wide range of skills. Plus, we have a dedicated network of trade partners.

Contractors | Architectural Specialists | Carpenters

734.761.8403

planFORWARD.net

by 547 this year. "Forty percent of [the drop] falls across our young five, kinder, and first grade classrooms where parents have essentially made the decision to wait a year," says Swift. "We have forty-four fewer students at the high school level," most of them international students—with pandemic travel restrictions, those programs didn't operate this year.

The county's number of Covid cases among children is low. Washtenaw County health officer Jimena Loveluck (see Ann Arborites, p. 21) says that of 17,000 cases in the last year, only 8 percent involved kids under eighteen—and "in most cases it has not been severe illness." Loveluck adds that children are "not major sources of transmission either to their peers or to adults that are around them. And most importantly, [there's] very little evidence of outbreaks due to classroom learning."

Since it's not yet certain that vaccination prevents the virus from spreading, Loveluck says, "even people who are fully vaccinated should continue wearing face masks." She also points out that as of mid-March, only about a quarter of county residents had been vaccinated. "We haven't reached the state's goal which is 70 percent" by the end of this year—more than five million people.

When the AAPS stayed virtual last fall, some parents opted to send their kids to private schools that were teaching in person. Karen Rendell says that for her two daughters "virtual learning was very hard." When she "started to see a lot of behavioral and emotional issues," she sent them to Daycroft, a Montessori-inspired school in Scio Township. "They love it," says Rendell and so does she: "Academically, it's fantastic."

She'll keeping them there for at least the rest of the school year. She doesn't want to disrupt their education again, she says, and this way, they'll "continue to receive in-person instruction five days a week with very little technology time." In March Rendell was moving forward with Daycroft's financial aid and enrollment process for fall—but emails that they "are still a prospective AAPS family for future years."

The district is planning to offer summer school and will return to full five-day-a-week classes for all students in the fall—though what either will look like has yet to be decided. "We will [also] continue to have a fully virtual delivery in the district," Swift says, "because we have a number of families who've found this to be their preferred method."

One happy note: the district has announced that high school seniors, who've missed out on most traditional rites of passage this year, will be able to graduate in person in June—socially distanced at EMU's Rynearson Stadium.

Gift of a Lifetime

"It took everyone's breath away," says Ann Arbor City Club president Christine Larson.

A longtime member recently gave the club $800,000—more than enough to pay off its mortgage.

"The Ann Arbor City Club has been a wonderful 'home away from home' for me for many years," emails the donor, who's asked to remain anonymous. "I have enjoyed becoming friends with many members, and joining them in activities such as trips to visit historic places, patio parties in the summer, mystery and themed dinners in the fall and spring, holiday lunches, etc. Because I planned to leave a bequest for the City Club, it seemed appropriate to move the timing up to NOW to ensure this venerable community gathering place would be here for the next generation of Ann Arborites."

What general manager Greg Fleming calls "an absolutely phenomenal" gift couldn't have come at a better time. The rambling former mansion on Washtenaw Ave. is still as handsome as ever—the volunteer grounds committee worked "all spring, summer, and fall maintaining the garden," Fleming says—but the building has been closed for more than a year. Cut

OLIVIA WENZEL

Florencia and Vikram Rojo held their 2019 wedding at the Ann Arbor City Club. After a pandemic pause last year, the club will begin hosting small, socially distanced weddings in May.

Silver Maples is Our Choice

Immediate Assisted-Living Availability!

Call to learn more

ASSISTED LIVING AT SILVER MAPLES

Compassionate support, delicious meals, engaging programing, and the independence you desire. This is what assisted living looks like at Silver Maples.

SILVER MAPLES of Chelsea
RETIREMENT NEIGHBORHOOD

(734) 475-4111
www.silvermaples.org

Visit our website to access video tours, floor plans, pricing and more.

Locally-Owned, Non-Profit Jointly Sponsored by 5 Healthy Towns Foundation and United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc.

SeniorAdvisor.com 2021 BEST OF SENIOR LIVING

Brookhaven MANOR
SENIOR LIVING

55 YEARS OF AGE OR BETTER

One and Two Bedroom Apartments
Utilities Included • Meals Served Daily
Weekly Housekeeping and Linen Service
Updated Kitchens with Stainless Steel Appliances • Pet Friendly
24-Hour Fitness Center
Many Activities and Outings

401 West Oakbrook Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734-237-1345 • TTY: 711
info@BrookhavenManorApartments.com
www.BrookhavenManorApartments.com

ALPHA
DESIGN+BUILD

All smiles from start to finish.

Ask us if your kitchen, bathroom, or basement remodel qualifies for a $1,000 rebate.

DREAM DESIGN BUILD

Full-service design + construction for:
Kitchens + Bathrooms
Basements + Additions

734-769-1900 | alphadesignbuild.com

off from their social center, about 100 of the 400 members slipped away.

Fleming says some have told him they'll be back post-pandemic, but he also had to cancel the events that introduce the facility to new members, from lunch-and-learn lectures to a car show to weddings. The club hosts about forty-five weddings a year, he says, and many brides sign up for a $420 three-month trial membership just to be married there.

"Last summer we had weddings booked for every weekend—and sometimes two on a weekend, back to back," recalls social committee member Barb Carlisle.

All were canceled, though some were rescheduled for later in the year, then rescheduled again for 2021—"bless their hearts, they really want to get married here," Fleming says. And "a couple of them are going to get married somewhere else in a small ceremony, and have their big reception here in a year."

The Ann Arbor Women's City Club, as it was known originally, was organized in 1951 because "there wasn't a place where women could go, where they could connect with each other and forge happy friendships," founding member Mollie Dobson recalled in a 2012 Observer article. Another founding member, Libby Langford, served both as mayor of Barton Hills and the club's president (twice). The club began admitting men long before the official name change in 2008.

Fleming came on board ten years ago, after eighteen years at the alumni association and fifteen running Camp Michgania. (He and Larson met there when she and her family were campers—they were "infamous," she says, after getting lost with children from a family they'd just met.)

During the shutdown, Fleming has been reporting to work at least five days a week, paying bills, responding to emails, and even doing some painting. "I started as the maintenance guy" at Michigania, he says. "A lot of those skills transfer."

Fleming thinks it will be several more months before it's clear that the pandemic is under control—"we're in the eye of the hurricane right now," he says. The Memorial Day car show is cancelled for another year, and the seventieth birthday celebration Carlisle's been planning will probably also have to wait till 2022. But the club will host a couple of small weddings that comply with state guidelines in May, and is booking for the summer.

Weddings bring in younger members, and professionals use the club to host clients. But Carlisle's experience is more typical: she joined after retiring in 2005 at age fifty-five. Before, "I was teaching half time and I was dealing with my family

question corner

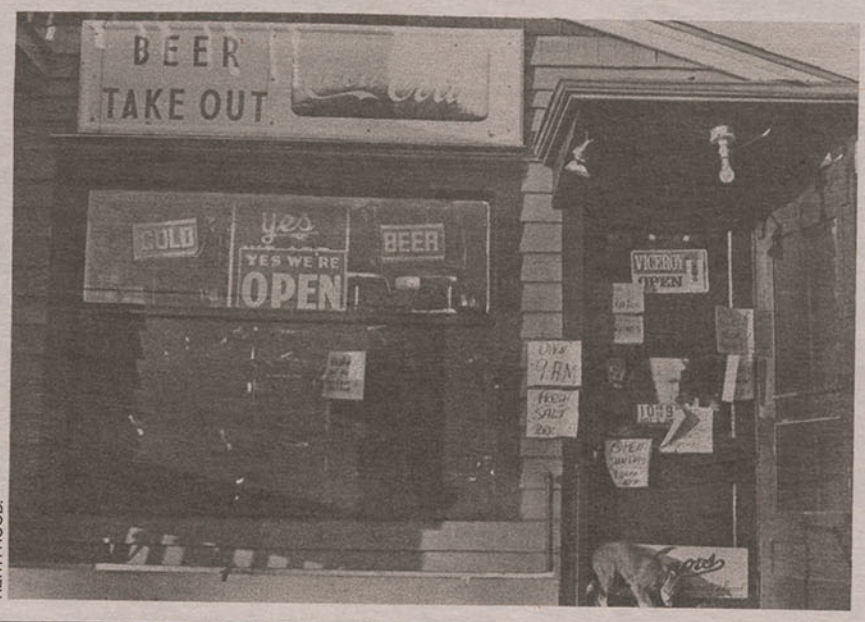
Q. In the mid-1970s, I wandered the streets of Ann Arbor taking hundreds of photographs, and I can still identify all of the locations except this one (above). I'm positive the store no longer exists, but I wonder if there's anyone out there who remembers it.

A. This was known as Northwest Grocery, and informally in its later years as "Greg's", for then-owner Greg Letsis. The grocery closed in the mid-1970s. Now it is a tri-plex apartment residence.

Neighborhood shops were essential when many people lived without cars or refrigerators. Ann Arbor's older neighborhoods have many buildings that were once shops, subsequently converted to residences.

Patti Smith and Britain Woodman's *Vanishing Ann Arbor* presents a lengthy list of neighborhood groceries. Within walking distance of Greg's were: Tom's (N. Main near Felch); Ty's, now Knight's (Miller at Spring); Nick's (Miller at Chapin); Fox's (Miller at Brooks); Brooks (Miller at Brooks); Miner Street Grocery (a block and a half north of Miller); and Water's, later the Corner Grocery (Miller at Spring), which in 1928 advertised "fresh daily" foods and a "first class soda fountain." Today it is the Big City Small World bakery.

Got a question? Email question@aaobserver.com



KEITH HOOD.

issues—running kids to and from things after school," she says. "I just didn't feel like I had the time."

She took a bridge class and met "six really lovely ladies." On Tuesday afternoons, they'd eat lunch and play bridge until about 3 p.m. "We didn't keep score. It was a learning thing," which made it comfortable. They were probably each old enough to be her mother, she says, but "they became my best friends at the club."

Asked what she most looks forward to when the club reopens, Larson laughs. "Being with people and seeing the activities … that's one of the things the person that donated the spectacular gift hopes—that we'll get through this critical period, but we'll also look at how the city club can service the community, and one another, in new ways. I think it has energized everyone."

calls & letters

Dean Stark

"Correction required," Ellen McKeown emailed when she saw our Inside Ann Arbor article on U-M diversity awards ("Diversity Legacy," March). We'd written that "there wasn't a single female dean in 1979." In fact, McKeown wrote out, there was one: "My mother, Joan S. Stark, was the 1st woman dean at the University of Michigan." Dean Stark ran the School of Education from 1978 to 1983.

Cover auction winner(s)

Kati Shanks won the auction for our March cover, Laura Strowe's *Argo Railroad Bridge,* with a bid of $750. Strowe donated her pastel painting to benefit the Observer and the Ann Arbor Art Center.

Hefting the framed piece as she picked it up at the Art Center, Shanks hesitated to trust it to the adhesive hangers permitted in her Ypsilanti apartment. It's now on loan to her father, Observer editor John Hilton.

Thanks, Kati!

TAX PROBLEMS? I CAN HELP YOU.

I am a local Tax Resolution Attorney that can help you solve your IRS and State of Michigan tax problems.

Services include:
- Preparing and filing missing tax returns
- Offers in Compromise to settle out tax debt for a lesser amount
- Removing tax garnishments/levies on wages and bank accounts
- Tax Lien releases/withdraws

Free consultation | **Call today and get the peace of mind you need.** *I will start you on the road to your Fresh Start.*

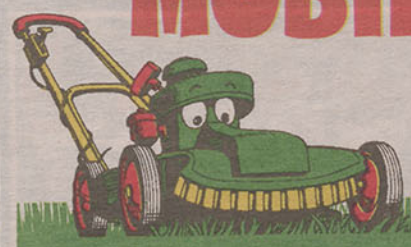
THE LAW OFFICE OF JOHN D. HARRINGTON PLLC
818 W. Grand River Ave. Brighton, MI 48116
(810)355-6009 • jharringtonlegal@gmail.com • jdharringtonlaw.com

PROVEN EXPERT, PROVEN RESULTS!

AMY FREUNDL
Commercial Real Estate Agent
231-620-1932
afreundl@reinhartcommercial.com
office: 734-669-4100

Reinhart COMMERCIAL.com
Full Service Commercial Brokerage
Sales, Leasing, Site Selection, Income Properties

MOBILE MOWER REPAIR



We Come to You!

We service all types of power equipment:
Whole house generators, portable generators, roto-tillers, pressure washers, snow blowers, & more.

Spring 2021 Rates	At Your Home	In Our Shop
Walk Behind Mower (22" or less)	$149.95	$109.95
Ride On Equipment (Lawn or Garden Tractors except ztr)	$269.95	$229.95
Zero Turn (ztr)	$309.95	$259.95

Maintenance Services Include:

Parts Included: • Air Filter(s) • Oil Filter • Fuel Filter • Sparkplug(s) • Oil.

Service Work Performed: Clean machine of grass, leaves and dirt from mower deck and engine cooling fins with compressed air. Change engine oil. Replace engine filters (air, fuel & oil) and replace sparkplug(s). Check engine operation and rpm. Check drive belts for wear, proper tension & operation. Check engine & transmission mounts and tighten loose hardware. Check mower blade tip to tip alignment. Check mower spindle & idler pulley bearings. Scrape mower deck & sharpen/balance blades. Lubricate chassis, air tires, level the mower deck, clean battery terminals, check charging system, check safety systems, check tracking-ztr, check brakes, check overall operation.

Our service trucks are equipped to do tire repairs, welding, belt & spindle replacements and more. Labor rate $100/hour. Need something you do not see? Ask.

Full Service Warranty On Work Performed!

www.mobilemowerrepair.com
Call Today 734-426-5665
1535 Baker Rd. • Dexter • 1/2 mile N. of I-94 Exit 167
Hours: Monday-Friday 9am-5pm • Thurs 9am-7pm • Saturday 9am-1pm
(Starting April, Saturday 9am-4pm) Mobile Hours: Monday-Saturday 8am-8pm

LOCAL MICHIGAN OWNED AND OPERATED!

Big George's

HOME APPLIANCE MART

FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1959

APPLIANCES • BBQ GRILLS • SMART HOME • FIREPLACES

FROM ESSENTIAL TO LUXURY!

VISIT US AT BIG-GEORGES.COM

CALL SHOP ONLINE CHAT ONLINE

ANN ARBOR • WEST BLOOMFIELD • PETOSKEY

CELEBRATING 39 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Ron's Garage

Import & Domestic

$25 OFF*
FIRST TIME CUSTOMER.
Must present coupon at time of service.
** not good on our already competitively priced oil changes and tires*
exp. 04/30/21

Why Choose Ron's Garage?

- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Free Shuttle Service
- Free Pickup and delivery of your vechicle
- 100% Satisfaction Guarantee
- Member of Automotive Training Institute
- After Hours Car Drop Off

We Sell Multiple Brands of Tires at Competitive Prices

Family Owned & Operated Serving Area since 1982
1130 Rosewood St • Ann Arbor • M–F, 8a–5p
734-662-8379
See Website for Coupons www.RonsGarageA2.com

CrimeMap

These are the major crimes and attempted crimes at Ann Arbor addresses reported by the Ann Arbor Police Department and the public safety departments of the U-M and Pittsfield Township in **February 2021.** Placement is approximate. For more information, see the weekly maps for Ann Arbor (excluding the U-M campus), Pittsfield Township, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff online at crimemapping.com. For information about crimes on the U-M campus, call the U-M Department of Public Safety at 763–1131, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

If you need police help in an emergency, call **911.** If you have information about a crime, call your police department's **anonymous 24-hour tip line: 996–3199 in Ann Arbor, (800) 863–1355 on campus,** or **822–4958 in Pittsfield.**

The box at the top of the map compares the number of crimes reported in February 2021 and February 2020.

WE ARE REALTORS®.
WE ACTIVELY SUPPORT THE LETTER AND THE SPIRIT OF FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL FAIR HOUSING LAWS.

April marks the 52nd Anniversary of the Fair Housing Act. Local REALTORS® joined with the Fair Housing Center of Southeast & Mid Michigan and Ann Arbor Area Board of REALTORS® to publicly acknowledge Fair Housing Month and the important role REALTORS® play in ending housing discrimination and promoting fair housing for all.

REALTORS® in blue are ongoing members of the Fair Housing Center.

Sarah Adams, Reinhart Realtors; Linda Allen, Howard Hanna; Nadine Alpern, Charles Reinhart Company; Michelle Armbruster, Reinhart Realtors; Shannon Baer, Reinhart Realtors; Michael Bahr, Reinhart Realtors; Kim Beneteau, Howard Hanna Real Estate Services; Courtney Bersuder, Reinhart Realtors; Scott Bethune, The Charles Reinhart Company; Nancy Bishop, Associate Broker, Charles Reinhart Company; Betsy Blackmon, Real Estate One; Scott Blomquist, Charles Reinhart Company; Jason Boggs, Reinhart Realtors; Jack Brown, Howard Hanna; Sarah Burns, Reinhart Realtors; Scott Buster, Reinhart Realtors-North Office; Laurie Buys, Reinhart Realtors; Melissa Carlson, Howard Hanna Real Estate Services; Peggy Carroll, Reinhart Realtors; Missy Caulk, Savvy Realty Group; Scott Dawson, Reinhart Realtors; Kevin S. Devine, Reinhart Realtors; Adam Eichner, Eichner Realty; Maria Evangelista-Wade, The Charles Reinhart Company; Linda Ewing Forster, Real Estate One; Felice Fergel, Reinhart Realtors; Jodie Franklin, Jodie Franklin Realty; Kathy A Frey, Reinhart Realtor; Jennifer L Fry, Reinhart Realtors; Julie Gagne, RE/MAX Platinum; Erin Galinac, Keller Williams Ann Arbor; John Gasloli, Reinhart Realtors; Scott Guyor, Charles Reinhart Company; Brian Hill, Dexter; Ariel Hurwitz-Greene, Ann Arbor; Rick Jarzembowski, Charles Reinhart Company; Kirk Keebler, Jodie Franklin Realty, President AAABoR; La Tanya Keith, Keller Williams Realty; Kendra Kerr, Keller Williams Realty; Ann Marie Kotre, Reinhart Realtors; Todd Lands, Associate Broker, Charles Reinhart Realtors; Maris Laporter, Reinhart Realtors Ann Arbor South Office; Carolyn Lepard, Charles Reinhart Realtors; Kathy Linderman, Associate Broker, Charles Reinhart Company; Allison Littlejohn, Reinhart Realtors, Saline Office; Linda Lombardini, Trillium Real Estate; Anthony Lombardo, Lombardo Realty; David Lutton, Reinhart Realtors; Sara Maddock, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, Snyder & Co.; Sue Maguire, Ann Arbor Area Realtor; Elizabeth Martin, Howard Hanna Real Estate Services; Middy Matthews, The More Group - Ann Arbor; Megan Mazurek, Reinhart Realtors; Frank McVeigh, The Reinhart Company; Rose Meza, Howard Hanna Ann Arbor; Keri Middaugh, Real Estate One; Ginny Miller, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Snyder & Co.; Matt Miller, Reinhart Realtors; Bill Miller, Charles Reinhart Company; Dave Monforton, JD, Reinhart Realtors; Kerene Morrissey, Reinhart Realtors-Grass Lake and Chelsea; Kiara Nelson, Keller Williams Realty; Kari Newman, Reinhart Realtors; Kathleen O'Connor, Trillium Real Estate; Deb Odom Stern, Reinhart Realtors; Nancy Paterson, Ewing Pros/Real Estate One; Michal Porath, Reinhart Realtors; Georgia Porikos, KW Ann Arbor; Tim Powell, Charles Reinhart Company - Ann Arbor West Office; Maura Rains, Charles Reinhart Realtors; Angela Rasmussen, Reinhart Residential Property Management; Liz Rauser, Charles Reinhart Company; Lisa Ridha, The Charles Reinhart Company; Ed Ridha, The Charles Reinhart Company; Stephanie Roberts, The Charles Reinhart Company; Rachel Robinson, Reinhart Realtors; Michael Ryan, Reinhart Realtors; Maryann Ryan, Reinhart Realtors; Robyn Schmier, Howard Hanna Real Estate Services; Sandi Smith, Trillium Real Estate; Ren & Susan Snyder, Reinhart Realtors; Nancy Steiner Bowerbank, Reinhart Realtors; Tom Stulberg, Champion Real Estate; Edward Surovell, Howard Hanna; Julie Svinicki, Associate Broker, Reinhart Realtors-South Office; Linda Tenza, Reinhart Realtors; John Tenza, Reinhart Realtors; Nancy Thorenson, Charles Reinhart Realtors; Dana Vespremi, Ann Arbor; Rachael Waring, Keller Williams Ann Arbor; Diana Watches, Those Watches Real Estate; Jean and Jim Wedemeyer, Reinhart Realtors; Marcia White, Lehman and Scheffler Real Estate Services; Cristie Wilson, Charles Reinhart.

ANN ARBOR AREA BOARD OF REALTORS®

fair HOUSING CENTER

Jimena Loveluck

It's been a whirlwind year for Washtenaw County's health officer.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Jimena Loveluck was only a few months into her new job as Washtenaw County's health officer when Covid-19 hit. She and her staff at the county health department entered pandemic response mode and haven't looked back—often working up to twelve-hour days with little time off.

"I feel I don't even have time to reflect on the year," says Loveluck. In March, as the department led local mass vaccination efforts and coordinated vaccination strategy, it also marked the one-year anniversaries of the first confirmed Covid case in Washtenaw County and the first death of a county resident. By mid-month, the confirmed and probable toll had reached 247 people.

Loveluck, fifty-five, says she credits her "dedicated and smart and caring and passionate staff" with "responding to so many phases and challenges of the pandemic." More than a hundred employees—and scores of temporary workers who were hired to test, trace, investigate, and vaccinate—faced challenges from the initial test shortage to "the politicization of the pandemic" to "inequities which have been so amplified during the pandemic."

As of mid-March, the health department had given more than 30,000 vaccine doses and was nearly finished offering K–12 school employees first doses in its partnership with IHA and Michigan Medicine. As vaccine supplies increase—and the state opens vaccine eligibility to every resident age sixteen or over starting April 5—the department is ramping up vaccination clinics at EMU, Chelsea, and community pop-ups, and sending nurses to group homes and homebound seniors.

Loveluck works to ensure state guidelines are implemented and advocates at the state level for county needs. She's one of just two health officers statewide appointed by Governor Whitmer to serve on the Protect Michigan Commission that promotes vaccine awareness and confidence.

"I've often said that becoming health officer is like drinking water from a fire hose" because of the multiple roles and responsibilities, says Loveluck's predecessor, Ellen Rabinowitz. She says her former deputy "has a steely calm in the face of a really scary situation" and is "intentional" about developing relationships and collaborating with community partners.

"I'm very proud of the equity framework we've used in responding to Covid," Loveluck says. "We were the first local health department [in the state] to share Covid data by race or ethnicity, and that showed the disproportionate impact in communities of color in certain parts of our county … That information was a call to action, not only for the health department, but for so many community partners and for our health systems to really come together in partnership and respond to these inequities." The department recently launched a state pilot project that is sending an additional 2,500 vaccine doses to high-need areas via pop-up clinics.

Loveluck's first name, pronounced "he-men-ah," reflects her own multicultural background. Her parents were born and raised in Chile and moved to the U.S. with her three older siblings in the mid-1960s. The youngest, and the only child born in the U.S., Loveluck grew up bilingual in Ann Arbor, graduated from Huron High, and majored in English at the U-M. She considered careers in teaching and law before switching to social work and public health (her MSW is from Boston College).

"In all of those things that I thought about doing, I think more and more of what formed for me was the importance of work in service to others," she says, "and work in service of social justice. I grew up in a family that was very committed to issues of human rights and social justice."

Although her family had left Chile before military dictator Augusto Pinochet seized power, her parents knew people who were imprisoned or forced into exile by the regime. Her mother worked with organizations there to bring the stories of human rights abuses to the U.S. using colorful hand-stitched tapestries called *arpilleras* created by Chilean women. The artwork reflected the stories of the sons, brothers, and husbands who disappeared during the dictatorship. Her mother, Eliana Moya-Raggio—who taught for nearly thirty years at U-M's Residential College—also sold the artwork to support the women. Two *arpilleras* hang on the wall in Loveluck's office. They're a reminder of the importance of human rights, and she says, "I very much think of public health as a human right."

She met her husband, Tim Veeser, their freshman year at U-M. Now an attorney, he's been "incredibly supportive" during a tough year. "He's a great cook—he feeds me," she laughs. "He's also a great listener and encourages me and lets me vent." They have a daughter in grad school in New York City studying to be a family nurse practitioner, and a son who is a health care consultant in Chicago.

Loveluck started her public health career when she was in grad school, answering phones at the Massachusetts AIDS Hotline and working as an HIV test counselor. "That was a time when there was very little treatment available," she recalls, and there were "some very difficult conversations and experiences." But she learned the importance of sharing "accurate information, to respond as more information is learned, and to also deal with stigma." She brings those insights to her current job as she talks to the media, gives regular video updates—some in Spanish—and provides constantly updated Covid data and health news on the department's website.

She led the HIV/AIDS Resource Center (now UNIFIED) for seventeen years, worked closely with the county health department in that position, and was eventually appointed to the board of health. She saw a job with the health department as a "great way to think about a final stage of my career—continuing to work in service to others but having a more expansive focus on public health."

"I don't think people in their day-to-day lives thought much about public health or the work that the local department does, because when we're doing a good job and we're preventing illness, people don't think of us. But I think this past year has … taught us the importance of investing in public health and also the importance of investing in preventive health."

With the positivity rate in Washtenaw County at less than 2 percent, and the influx of vaccines promised by the Biden administration, "we're going in the right direction," she says. But public health departments also are "racing against the variants" to control the virus before it evolves further.

Post-pandemic, Loveluck hopes to have more time for walks, bike rides, and visits with friends. And, like many people, she's looking forward to a long-awaited reunion: She hopes by October it will be safe for all of her siblings to get together to celebrate their mother's ninetieth birthday.

—Shelley Daily

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Ann Arbor | Michigan

WORSHIP WITH US!
Join us for live-stream worship as we move towards in-person gatherings.
Visit www.firstpresbyterian.org for Sunday & Holy Week Service Information.

195 YEARS:
Serving Christ while Making God's Love Visible & Tangible
Worship, Music, & Faith Formation for all ages

AN UNFILTERED LOOK AT

ASSISTED LIVING

Chelsea Retirement Community

805 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118

PLEASE JOIN US!

RSVP for our virtual, interactive webinar featuring our Assisted Living Experts!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 at 6:00 p.m.

or

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 at 6:00 p.m.

FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME!

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, & WISE

Elder Law Attorney Roxanne J. Chang, JD, MS LLP, provides an overview of elder law related topics and concerns, including powers of attorney and managing a loved ones assets and estate.

ASK US ABOUT ONE MONTH FREE!

RSVP today by visiting

www.ChelseaRetirement.com/DISCOVER

or call **734.212.8427**

RUDOLF STEINER SCHOOL

OF ANN ARBOR

Look a Little Deeper

Joy Filled

Immersive

Confidence Building

College Prep

SteinerSchool.org

Helping Develop Young People Who Can Imagine, Analyze, Create and Collaborate.
Young People Who Can Change the World.

Enroll Now for 2021-22 • Admissions@SteinerSchool.org

Dumpster Dive

Treasure hunting in students' castoffs

AMY KURAS

A few of us dove in as the others watched with a mixture of amusement and horror.

Last August, my friend Tom arrived late to our weekly socially distant gathering (My Town, December 2020) because his dumpster dive had taken longer than expected. He wexplained that he had been going every day since the containers appeared on the old Fingerle property and was acquiring quite a collection of useful stuff. We were intrigued (and I was somewhat jealous), so after consuming our snacks and drinks, our entire crew of ten headed down to see for ourselves.

At least eight mammoth forest-green dumpsters were arranged in a line from Hill to Madison. The parking lot was well lit, displaying a jumble of chairs, sofas, desks, clothing, toiletries, food, books, mattresses, and garbage, piled high in and around the containers. Boxes were filled with items, some well used but others brand new, tags still attached—trash bags stuffed with barely used cleaning products, toiletries, and clothing; textbooks in perfect condition; notebooks with two or three pages of scribbled notes; coffee makers, dishes, and silverware. It was overwhelming.

A few of us dove in as the others watched with a mixture of amusement and horror. Balanced precariously on four-inch ledges protruding from the dumpsters a couple feet off the ground, I was able to reach in and grab trash bags, rip them open, and explore their contents. There was plenty of garbage mixed in, and occasionally I would get a whiff of rotting food. It was tiring work. Fortunately, my exercise regimen had prepared me physically for the endeavor. Tom crawled right into the dumpster, fearlessly digging through the cacophony, handing me items that looked promising.

While we were mining the dumpsters, a continuous stream of trucks, cars, and pedestrians continued to drop off additional items. Rental companies, landlords, and students were taking advantage of the opportunity to empty apartments free of charge before the fall term began. It seemed to be a much-coveted service, with a constant flow of goods being deposited and removed; we were not the only ones there to see what we could find.

When U-M students leave town, garbage bins line the streets of Ann Arbor filled with typical dorm-room items. I have collected my share of brooms, pots and pans, half-used laundry detergent, and the occasional chair or desk discarded as they move out. But little did I know that the City of Ann Arbor, in cooperation with the University of Michigan, provides dumpsters to facilitate their departure, centralizing the accumulation of discarded wares. If you figure that around 20,000 people move in and out each spring and fall, with thousands of living spaces being vacated, you begin to get a sense of the enormous dimensions of this seasonal testament to the wealth and entitlement of this privileged university town.

I visited the dumpsters three or four times last August and brought home a bedspread, a bicycle, cleaning products, a vacuum cleaner, an electric skillet, a reading light, storage containers, clothing, towels, sunscreen, books. I even scored a still-frozen, unopened five-pound bag of broccoli that I made into a delicious broccoli salad and served to our friends at the next gathering. They ate politely, if somewhat reluctantly. I felt just a tad smug serving the salad on paper plates with napkins (in unopened packaging) that I had found on a previous scavenge.

Tom filled a good part of a barn that he leases with finds from the site. He slowly sorted through his collection, finding some valuable antiques and good-quality furniture that he would keep and restore. He sent us daily photos of his collection and brought some especially nice sweaters to one of our social events. I gladly took several that helped me endure winter in style.

The dumpsters remained for about ten days, during which time they were repeatedly emptied and carted to the landfill. Unfortunately, many discards were buried too deeply to reach, even before backhoes crushed the contents so that more could fit. On one depressing trip, Tom found a partially crushed antique piano (he managed to salvage some of the wood).

Apparently, in non-pandemic years, philanthropic organizations sift through the contents to resell them at places like the Kiwanis Thrift Sale and the PTO Thrift Shop. Tom, an avid thrift shopper himself, made multiple trips to Kiwanis, generously donating unneeded items, washing clothing and linens, and making sure everything he found was in working order.

Just days after the dumpsters were removed, I saw a new wave of students moving into their dorms and apartments, hauling boxes and bags from Target and Bed Bath & Beyond. All I could think about was how much of exactly the same stuff, most of which was in perfect condition, was blithely tossed in the trash just a few weeks prior by their predecessors on the way out of town.

I have no idea how many cubic yards were hauled away, and maybe the pandemic contributed to an increase in the volume of discards as the students rushed to leave town, but there was a missed opportunity to provide for people who cannot afford to furnish their homes so easily, who don't have the luxury of throwing away what they own to lighten their load as they leave town. Would it be possible to advertise an event, so that people could drop off items in a way that others could grab things without having to crawl into the garbage bins? After some set period of time, the remainder could be disposed of, hopefully sending a whole lot less to the landfill where it will rot for decades to come.

As a former bureaucrat, I know just how difficult it is to change protocol. It would be more challenging, time-consuming, and maybe even more expensive to host such an event. It would take cooperation between the city and the university and staff to organize, market, and facilitate. It would take attention and care on the part of those donating what they would normally toss without a second thought.

I know how easy it is to throw stuff in the trash, how every week it disappears from sight, to be buried in some faraway landfill. I am not especially hopeful my idea will come to fruition. If not, as a minor consolation, I will again scan the streets during the spring move out, and wait for the dumpsters to return.

—Amy Kuras

Damaged Leather, Vinyl or Fabric?
We Can FIX THAT!
Furniture • Cars • Boats • RVs
Before
After
Call the pros at CCI for expert repair, restoration, cleaning, & dyeing
MOBILE SERVICE – WE COME TO YOU!
CREATIVE COLORS INTERNATIONAL
Call us for a FREE estimate!
888-805-7731
WeCanFixThat.com/semi

vicki's wash and wear haircuts
734-663-4247
vicki@honeyman.org
www.vickiswashandwearhaircuts.com

A NEW PATH
Financial Planning for Divorce
Don't stay married "just" for financial reasons.
Do you have **questions** beyond the legal aspects such as:
Can I **afford** to keep the **house**?
How will I **educate** my **children**?
How will **my budget change** after divorce?
What **impact** will there be if I **remarry**?
How does a **business** get divided in divorce?
Can I use **retirement funds** now to re-establish myself?
These are questions for your **divorce team**. Visit **anewpathfinancial.com** for answers.
Nadine Burns, MBA, CFP®
nburns@anewpathfinancial.com
734.330.2266
3003 Washtenaw Ave #4 · Ann Arbor, MI
Securities offered through Sigma Financial Corporation, member FINRA (finra.org) and SIPC (sipc.org). Investment Advisory Services offered through Sigma Planning Corporation, a registered investment advisor. A New Path Financial, LLC is independent of Sigma Financial Corporation and Sigma Planning Corporation.

COMMISSIONS
john shultz
ARTWORKS
johnshultzart.com
206 S Main, Ann Arbor • 734-665-5988

When asked where we wanted to spend the rest of our lives, we said, HOME!

While aging in place is the goal, often individuals are concerned with how to balance health, wellness, and home maintenance needs which can present challenges.

LifeChoices® is a membership program for individuals over 50 who want to maximize their health, guarantee their financial futures against unexpected healthcare costs, and remain independent in their own homes.

Life Choices® *made the decision a reality!*

Join us for a socially distanced presentation

Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

March 31st
April 14th or 28th

EHM Professional Office Building
Entrance A, 400 West Russell St.
Saline, MI

**Seating is Limited, RSVP early!*

Email **longt@ehmsolutions.org**
or call **734-277-5231**
to RSVP or for a personal appointment

EHM SENIOR SOLUTIONS
Exceptional Services, Innovative Solutions

ehmsolutions.org/service/lifechoices/
LifeChoices® is Certified and Licensed by the State of Michigan

fresh. local. organic.

arbor farms market

Open Mon–Sat 7am to 9pm, Sun 7am to 7pm

2103 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor
996.8111 • arborfarms.com

Local. Trusted. Essential.

community guide
Chelsea • Dexter • Saline
2020-2021
HOUSING • SCHOOLS • ATTRACTIONS • RECREATION
LIBRARIES • CHURCHES • CLUBS • COMMUNITY SERVICES

This twice yearly guide to western and southern Washtenaw county is a great opportunity to reach new residents and businesses in these areas!

The Spring/Summer 2021 Community Guide is published in an attractive, magazine format.

Publication Date: May 3

Call or email to reserve advertising space.
(734) 769–3175 • adsales@aaobserver.com

45th 1976 • 2021 ANNIVERSARY
Ann Arbor Observer

734.769.3175 | AnnArborObserver.com

JAMES OLSEN DDS

Straighten your teeth.
Masks won't be here forever.

Dr. Olsen has been practicing in Ann Arbor for 30 years providing Advanced TMJ Therapy, Invisalign treatment, and Veneers.

3400 Travis Pointe,
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
734-996-0200

www.JamesOlsenDDS.com

Invisalign Info TMJ Info

by James Leonard

Tipping Point

SEAS dean Jonathan Overpeck says green energy is coming soon—and barely in time.

(Top) Once fossil fuels lose political support, Overpeck says, they'll quickly succumb to cheaper competition from renewable energy. (Above) Overpeck in the Colorado River Basin, where aridification threatens the water supply of 40 million people and some of the richest agricultural lands on earth.

Jonathan Overpeck saw the climate catastrophe coming.

"I started out as a climate scientist," says Overpeck, dean of the U-M School of Environment and Sustainability. In 2007, he was a lead author of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change assessment that global warming was an "unequivocal" fact and almost certainly caused by greenhouse gases released by human activity.

The assessment shared the Nobel Peace Prize that year with climate activist and former vice president Al Gore. But Overpeck knew that naming the threat was only the first step. He expected the transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy to take decades—too late to prevent devastating environmental, economic, and health damage.

Then, in 2019, he invited his onetime college roommate to Ann Arbor. Dave Blood had gone on to head asset management at Goldman Sachs and then cofounded the sustainable investment firm Generation Investment Management—in Overpeck's words, he's "the financial genius behind the partnership with Al Gore."

"He met with a lot of folks on campus, including the president, and we had a lot of chances to talk, and he gave a really fabulous lecture," Overpeck recalls. And to his surprise, Blood "suggested that sometime in this decade he thought the fossil fuel industry would collapse—that we reach a tipping point."

Overpeck came away convinced. "We're reaching a point where it's just no longer affordable to rely on fossil fuel," he says. "Coal has clearly been outcompeted by natural gas, and that's why the coal industry is dying or has almost died. And the same thing is happening now with natural gas [competing with] renewable energy. And it's just a matter of time. But there is one big factor that is saving the day for fossil fuel: The fossil fuel industry has lots of money, and they're putting that money into politicians' pockets to tilt the balance.

"Part of the genius of the fossil fuel industry was to connect themselves with a political way of thinking, so that if you're a good conservative or a good Trumper or whatever, you feel like you need to be pro–fossil fuels at all cost," Overpeck says. "And what we have to do is explain to folks that you can have all the trappings of your conservative outlook or your liberal outlook, but we've all got to come together on climate change and snuff it out. And we'll all benefit."

Donald Trump, who pulled the U.S. out of the Paris climate agreement, was "a disaster for the environment generally, and … hands-down the worst environmental president in modern history," he says. But Joe Biden rejoined the pact to limit greenhouse gas emissions. "The American people elected a president who is committed to climate action, and that is really a sea change. That's the kind of action that will hasten the demise of fossil fuel."

His optimism is fueled, he says, by polls showing that "a solid majority of Americans believe climate change is happening, believe that we need to do something about it, and government should regulate it." But others doubt the transition can happen as fast as Overpeck believes.

"I don't see where we have to be a hundred percent renewables in five or ten years," says Chuck Hookham, Ann Arbor Energy Commission member and executive officer of CMS Enterprises, which consults on energy projects in the region. There's no question, he says, that "decarbonization is important. We all get it. The utilities get it. They're doing things in those directions. It's the speed at which we can change that's the challenge."

Hookham says he hopes that Michigan can fully transition to renewables in "twenty, thirty, thirty-five" years—and also that "we're not going to all die because we didn't do something faster. And is it soon enough? Nobody really answers that question. We're dependent on people like Dr. Overpeck to give us that answer."

Overpeck says it has to be sooner. "We've got to really make this transition. We've got to have a tipping point in our politics in our treatment of the oil and gas industry this decade." And he thinks it will happen, due to "unrelenting pressure … from the financial industry, from corporations, from citizens, and hopefully all our politicians …

"I'm not saying it'll be done and over by 2030. What I'm saying is it'll be really well underway by 2030."

You may say Overpeck, Blood, and Gore are dreamers, but they're not the only ones. Bill Gates, Richard Branson, and Jeff Bezos launched their own renewable energy company, Breakthrough Energy Ventures, in 2015 with $1 billion in committed capital and added another $1 billion last January.

Their most significant investment is in the Macro Grid Initiative which promotes a nationwide, high-voltage transmission network that would make it easier and cheaper to deliver wind and solar power where they're needed.

The country is currently divided into three energy networks: the east, the west, and Texas. And when Texas's power grid crashed in February, the state's rugged independence meant they couldn't get power from the east or west grids. "Texas highlights that our infrastructure is a mess," says Overpeck. "This is already causing companies to think twice about moving to Texas."

Transmission is one way to manage the intermittent nature of solar and wind power. Another is to store it. "Just like the rest of the clean tech needed for the transition away from fossil fuels, batteries are also becoming cheaper by the season," Overpeck emails. "This makes roof-top and community solar, with local battery storage, another way to avoid peak demands that exceed capacity, and thus for 'peaker' natural-gas power generation to fill in when renewable energy isn't yet enough.

"It will be a gradual process as renewable energy continues to get cheaper than fossil alternatives, and get[s] built out at scale," Overpeck writes. "But, the goal is to eliminate all fossil fuel burning power generators. Coal first (most polluting in terms of air and climate) and then natural gas. We don't need these generators, and they are more expensive. We will keep existing nuclear power generators on-line as long as they are safe, and this will help leave fossil fuel generators behind faster. In some parts of the country, hydropower will continue to be significant as well, although in some parts of the country, climate change is reducing river flows and putting hydropower generation at risk."

PHOTOS: COURTESY JONATHAN OVERPECK

Take TheRide's Shuttle to Get Your Vaccine!

TheRide

In partnership with:

Washtenaw County
Health Department

TheRide has partnered with the Washtenaw County Health Department to provide transportation to the Eastern Michigan University Vaccine Site.

Vaccine Shuttle Schedule:

Wednesday – Saturday
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

FlexRide service and A-Ride service available.

Visit TheRide.org or call 734-996-0400 for details!

Scheduled vaccine appointment required to ride. To schedule your vaccine appointment, visit washtenaw.org/covid19vaccine

The service is at no cost to the rider. Service and fares paid for by CARES Act funding. Service subject to change. Visit TheRide.org for the most up to date information.

TheRide

Tipping Point

That's already happening in the Colorado River Basin, which has now been in drought for twenty-one years. "It's really not a drought," says Overpeck, who studied the basin when he ran the University of Arizona's Institute of the Environment. "It's an aridification.

"We've never had a drought in North America last this long since we've had rain gauges," he continues—it's already outlasted the 1930s drought that brought on the Dust Bowl. And if global warming continues unchecked, he adds, average temperatures in the Southwest could rise ten degrees by century's end. With seven desert or near-desert states depending on the heavily engineered Colorado, aridification threatens the water supply for 40 million people and some of the richest agricultural lands on earth.

In a follow-up email, he stresses that the dangers are already here. "2020 saw a record heat wave in the Southwest, and record wildfire[s] in California and Colorado," he writes. "Human-caused warming is literally baking and burning up the West, and this trend will extend to more of North America if we don't stop climate change soon."

Some folks talk of a new normal—but not Overpeck. "There isn't really a new normal," he says, because "normal is a term that meteorologists use to define the average climate over a thirty-year period." Now, "every year is a new normal. It's getting more and more dry, and it'll continue to do that until we stop climate change. And then that's the new normal."

But while "right now it's as bad as it's ever been for the Southwest," Peck says, he believes that "if we move fast enough, we can stabilize the Colorado at 20 percent down, 25 percent [down]—and that's a hell of a lot better than fifty or more!"

The Midwest is getting hotter, too. Overpeck says that's contributing to toxic algal blooms, like the one in Lake Erie that turned off the taps in Toledo in 2014. Eventually, "it'll start affecting our trees as well," he says, "our natural vegetation."

But while Michigan will have challenges, he says, things will be "worse elsewhere in the country. [When] you're in Arizona having water problems, or you're on the Gulf or the Atlantic coast having hurricane problems, or you're anywhere in the South having heat wave problems. Michigan starts to look like a pretty nice place."

He can imagine the state becoming "the place for high tech." Compared with Silicon Valley or Boston, he points out, "here you could have a nice quality of life that's affordable." And green energy could bring new opportunities.

"We obviously could regain our dominance in mobility by becoming the state that most aggressively goes to electrification of everything," Overpeck says. "Michigan also, with abundant water and energy, could be a winner for a lot of the advanced manufacturing technologies.

"But we need to have it work for everyone," he continues, from farmers in rural Michigan, who could benefit from new, higher-value agriculture, to its old industrial cities. "The electric vehicle revolution has moved ahead rapidly in Michigan, as well as around the globe," Overpeck says. "It is ready to explode, and Michigan is poised to be a big winner."

He can imagine Michigan becoming "the place for high tech." Compared with Silicon Valley or Boston, he points out, "here you could have a nice quality of life that's affordable." And green energy could bring new opportunities.

Detroit could again be "the go-to place. And it's not going to be just for the wealthy [and] entrepreneurs. It's got to be the go-to place for everyone.

"We're going to make it happen," he asserts confidently. "Everyone I talk to, they want to do this. The businesses want to do this." Amazed that the Ann Arbor city council committed to a goal of achieving carbon neutrality by 2030, he now expects more governments to follow. The green-energy transition will have bipartisan political support, he asserts, because "a strong economy is bipartisan. Water is bipartisan. Nobody wants those algal blooms."

The U-M is committed, too. "The president wants to make this happen," Overpeck says. "When he announced Michigan was going carbon neutral, he didn't just mean the university."

At first, he says, "all we can hope to do now is stop" global warming. But he believes that "we can eventually reverse it, [taking] CO2 out of the atmosphere with reforestation and better agricultural practices."

That sounds almost as incredible now as Dave Blood's suggestion that the fossil fuel industry is destined to collapse. But as Overpeck says, "I have such faith [because] we don't have a choice." ■

pain recovery solutions
relieving pain, restoring dignity

Jennifer Aldea, PA-C
Herbert Malinoff, MD, FACP, DFASAM
Elizabeth Kirshner, MSN, NP-C

Providing medical care and psychosocial support for patients with chronic pain.

Now scheduling for both telemedicine and office visit appointments.

The only private practice in Southern Michigan offering integrated services in Internal Medicine, Addiction Medicine and Pain Management.

Affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ypsilanti, MI, and Michigan Medicine

4870 W Clark Road, Suite 205 • Ypsilanti, MI 48197 • 734.434.6600
relief@painrecoverysolutions.com • www.painrecoverysolutions.com

As the seasons change, it's a great time to update—or create—an estate plan!

YOU can leave a legacy that provides for your family and the community*

(*through us, you can support multiple local nonprofits, including K-12 schools, universities & houses of worship)

ANN ARBOR AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
STERN LEGACY CHALLENGE

For a future gift of $10,000.00, you can name a current fund now at the Community Foundation!

734. 663. 0401
Contact us to learn more about the Stern Legacy for Community Impact Match!
info@aaacf.org

*Sale excludes Herman Miller

APRIL 1 THROUGH APRIL 14

THREE CHAIRS CO

215 South Ashley St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104

www.threechairs.com Tel: 734.665.2796 Monday - Saturday: 10am to 6pm Sunday: 12pm to 5pm

Rob Ewing

Rated #1

by an Independent Lab

EWINGPROS

FOR ALL THINGS REAL ESTATE

Rob Ewing 734.216.5955

Rob@RobertEwing.com

WeSellA2.com

over 25 years experience

Real Estate One®

How the Humane Society Coped with Covid

Even a pandemic couldn't stop the Love Train.

by James Leonard

Jeff Mortimer had no idea it would be so hard to adopt a cat.

"My friend who is a volunteer at the humane society—a cat comforter—was keeping her eye out for me," says the veteran freelance writer. Not a young cat—"because of my age, I don't want any cats outliving me"—and not a male cat—"I have two boys and they're fine, [but] it's a different kind of relationship."

In December, his friend connected him with a thirteen-year-old cat named Carol. "We hit it off." Mortimer says. "It seemed like she recognized me."

But he couldn't just take Carol home. "The snag was that when you bring a new cat into a household that already has a cat or cats, it's a good idea to have them have a space of their own for a while," Mortimer explains. The only available space was "a room that I'm embarrassed to say, especially on the record, hadn't been cleaned for about ten years."

The Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV) lets folks put a hold on potential pets for twenty-four hours, but Mortimer "knew the room wasn't going to be clean in twenty-four hours." So he bid Carol farewell on Friday and spent the weekend cleaning. "I probably should have called Sunday, but I didn't in part because I foolishly thought there wasn't going to be any big demand for a thirteen-year-old cat."

First thing Monday morning Mortimer called and left a message. He got a call back that afternoon saying that Carol had already been adopted by someone else.

"I don't blame them," he adds quickly. "Their job is to get cats adopted."

Three months later, Mortimer's friend is still looking. Even elderly cats, she told him by email, "go so quickly I barely get to know them" before someone claims them.

MARK BIALEK

A volunteer welcomes a Love Train puppy in February.

During the pandemic, cats and dogs of every age are getting adopted at record rates. HSHV took in 6,000 cats and dogs in 2019, and 5,000 were adopted, emails executive director Tanya Hilgendorf. In 2020 they took in 5,500, with 4,700 adoptions.

"We had a slight reduction in animals coming into the shelter but also saw those animals adopted at a faster rate," Hilgendorf writes. That meant they spent 25 percent fewer days in HSHV's care, which "is fantastic for the overall welfare of our animals, reducing stress and sickness." And between adoptions and lost pets reunited with their owners, HSHV's already high save rate rose to 97 percent.

Hilgendorf attributes the interest to "people having more time to care for a companion animal [during the pandemic], and surely wanting the company and love of a good animal during a particularly stressful and lonely time."

To date, HSHV has had just three Covid cases among its 107 employees, and a few mostly mild cases among the animals. Hilgendorf credits their 30,000-square-foot building, opened in 2009 at a cost of $8.6 million. "This facility was built to prevent the spread of contagious disease, including airborne disease," she says. "We have an advanced HVAC system with frequent fresh air exchanges. We have UV light all through our entire building to kill viruses and bacteria that move through the air."

Though the Love Train brings up "roughly forty puppies every two weeks," HSHV executive director Tanya Hilgendorf says, "we usually have three times that number of people wanting puppies."

Most programming is still suspended—the Tiny Lions lounge and adoption center is still taking a catnap—and there's "a limit on how many people can come into the building." And like everyone who deals with the public, they've had anti-maskers "coming here really just looking for a fight," says Hilgendorf. They tried "reasoning with folks not in a confrontational way but in a compassionate way. When that didn't work, we offered to set them up appointments when the building is closed to the public. If you don't give somebody a fight, it kind of takes the wind out of their sail."

But as it did for everyone, the pandemic forced HSHV to radically change how it does business. Governor Whitmer's stay-home orders last spring shut down much of their public programming and the income it brought in. Hilgendorf had to furlough twenty-seven employees from late March through early June.

"We continued functioning all through the stay-home orders [because] our donors stood up and said, 'We are going to be here with you," says Hilgendorf, fighting back tears. While fee income shrank along with program capacity, fundraising is meeting goals. But when the intake of adoptable animals fell seasonally this winter, she again had to reduce the hours of about thirty employees at the end of February. Hilgendorf says the gap can be filled by additional unemployment benefits, and she anticipates that most if not all will be back to their regular hours by April.

The shortage of adoptable pets would be even more severe if not for the Love Train.

"I have to take responsibility for that name," laughs Hilgendorf—she borrowed it from the O'Jays' 1972 hit. The Love Train's twenty-first-century iteration is a white Ford Transit van—adorned with pictures of adorable cats and dogs—that rescues unwanted animals from the southern U.S.

"Sterilization of dogs has really taken root in almost everywhere above the South," Hilgendorf explains. "The Love Train allows us to go to Southern shelters where they would without us have to euthanize them."

It shut down at the start of the pandemic but was back up and running within months.

"It was an incredible experience," says Realtor Laurie Buys. An HSHV board member, she contributed $2,500 to sponsor that first post-shutdown trip in May, riding shotgun with driver Krista Byberg.

"It's just the front two seats," Buys explains, "and then behind you it's all just crates lined up and then medical supplies. I brought snacks, water, [and] a tote bag because you're just spending one night."

They drove straight through to Hardin County, Tennessee, at the Alabama and Mississippi borders. The Hardin Animal Relocation and Transition Team is "run by Jenn and Billy Penick," says Buys, "the kindest couple in the whole world, who sacrifice everything they have to make this happen." The Penicks have two houses and a pole barn set on rolling acres, plus dozens of dogs and other animals.

"Everything is clean," Buys says. "They're well taken care of." And she "got to go into the puppy room and fall in love with the puppies. Their breath is so sweet, and they're just so cute!

"We took back twenty-three puppies the next day," Buys says. "You start loading up each puppy into a crate, and you secure them, [and] you hit the road." The Love Train stops only for gas and bathroom breaks—but not for the puppies. "You can't let the animals out for their safety," Buys explains. "They're fine—they have big crates, they have puppy pads, they have blankets, they have water. They may whine and bark, and it's stinky, but you don't care."

Though the Love Train brings up "roughly forty puppies every two weeks," Hilgendorf says, "we have usually three times the number of people wanting puppies." To prevent crowding, they set up an appointment-based adoption process, with folks arriving at the shelter at 7 a.m. to sign in at a kiosk and wait in their cars.

But then some began coming even earlier. In January, "folks started lining up at 10:30 p.m. the night before," Hilgendorf emails. So they set up a mobile app that lets people sign up in a virtual line and track their place in line on their phones.

"The App company says they can handle the traffic," she writes. "Hopefully they are prepared for the powerful force of the Love Train." ■

Bright Children Thrive Here.

Emerson is a community of families who value education, students who love learning, and teachers who are passionate about their craft.

We believe that school doesn't have to be boring; that if we challenge, excite, nurture, and engage the whole child, we can inspire a love of learning that will last a lifetime. Here, what's best for children drives the curriculum—not tests. It's where passionate educators are empowered to teach, and intimate classrooms are places of joy, exploration, and respect for one another. It's where bright students learn to tap into their curiosity and search for answers, rather than memorize them.

Emerson is a special environment where smart is cool, and classrooms are comprised of other curious, unique peers who help and encourage each other to become their best. It's where bright students thrive, and we encourage you to learn more about how our school might benefit your child.

We are currently enrolling students from Young Fives to 8th grade for the 2021-2022 school year. Seats are limited, so inquire today. To learn more, attend an upcoming virtual open house or contact our Admissions Director, Lisa at 734-665-5662, ext. 303, or by email at admissions@emerson-school.org.

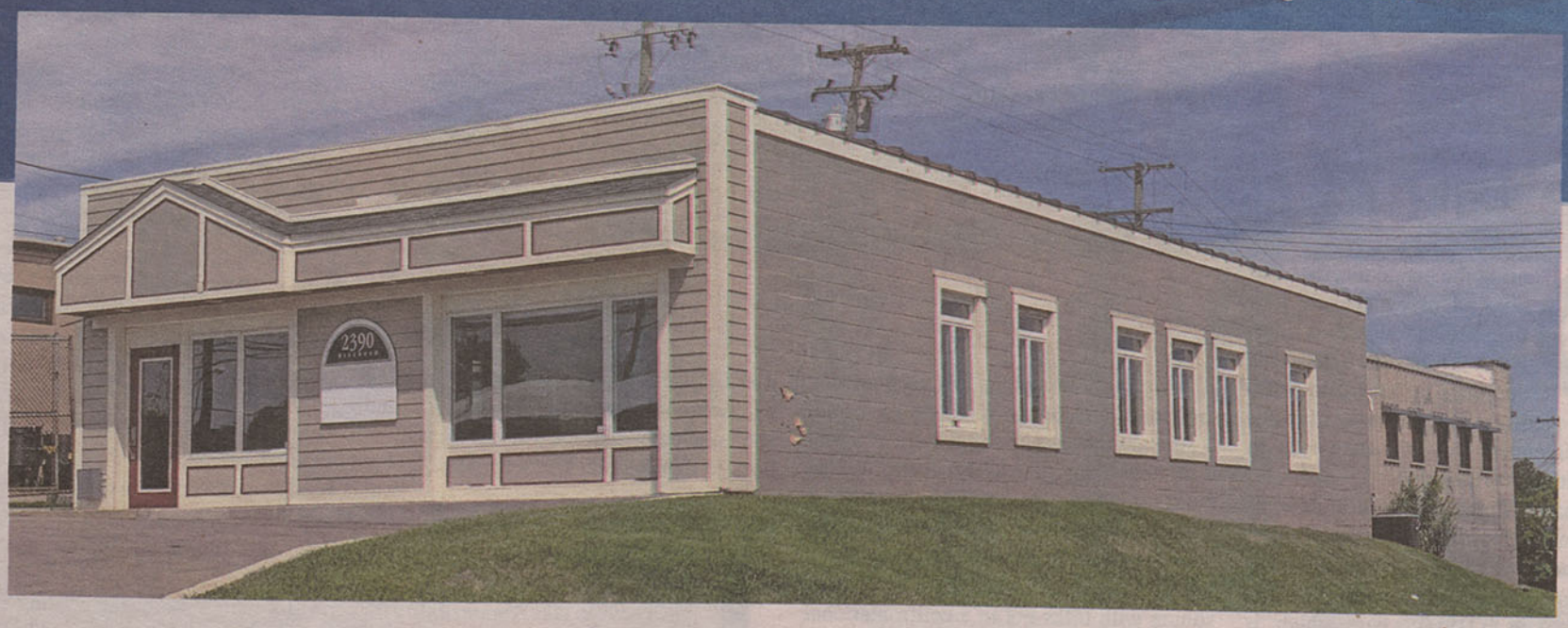
Emerson SCHOOL

emerson-school.org
734.665.5662
5425 Scio Church Rd, Ann Arbor

Learn more at our upcoming virtual open house event on April 7th at 7pm. To register visit www.emerson-school.org/tour.

RENT THE OBSERVER OFFICE!

The Observer staff is working remotely and their 3,300-S.F. freestanding building is available.



Large reception area, conference room, ten private offices plus large open work space, kitchen, two ADA bathrooms. Custom cubicles and desk systems throughout, security system, WiFi, Ethernet, phones can stay. Contact for price, details and appointment.

Jim Chaconas
734-769-5005
ColliersAnnArbor.com

Colliers

The Last High-Rises?

The city is pushing developers to build more affordable housing. They say it will end up getting less.

by Trilby MacDonald and John Hilton

COURTESY HOWARD FREHSEE

Howard Frehsee's nineteen-story high-rise on Washington would be Ann Arbor's tallest building since Tower Plaza (in background). An adjacent six-story mid-rise would have nineteen affordable "microunits." He says the project couldn't be built under current requirements.

COURTESY RON HUGHES

Vic Village South (center) will be Ron Hughes' third high-rise on South University. Under the old rules, about four pecent of the units will be affordable. "That's doable," Hughes says. But "if we had to comply with the ordinance, thirty percent of the new building would have to be affordable, and we'd have to increase [the other] rents by thirty percent to offset the cost."

Ann Arbor's profile has risen dramatically in the past twenty years. As the U-M added 10,000 students, developers raced to house them, launching nearly a dozen high-rises into the campus-area skyline.

But then the pandemic hit. Last spring, Michigan and other universities canceled classes, closed dorms, and sent students home to study remotely. Lenders who'd been betting on the future of college towns suddenly wondered if they had a future—and froze the projects of developers like Howard Frehsee.

Frehsee, who's based in Bloomfield Hills, started his first Ann Arbor project in the late 1990s. After the U-M's last growth spurt, in the 1960s, the city had effectively banned redevelopment in neighborhoods near campus and made it extremely difficult downtown. But by the time Frehsee arrived, density was back on the agenda. When he submitted a plan to replace a fast-food restaurant at State and Washington with another single-story building, city council turned him down—and told him to think bigger.

Frehsee came back with the eight-story Corner House Apartments, downtown's tallest residence in more than thirty years. Soon after, South University businesses persuaded council to lift height restrictions there, and then a "zoning overlay" made it easier to build high-rise housing anywhere downtown. Corner House is now the smallest of a dozen near campus that house more than 4,000 students.

Frehsee came back in 2019 with the biggest project yet: a nineteen-story tower on Washington and an adjacent six-story mid-rise behind the Michigan Theater. City council approved it, but before Frehsee could break ground, his funders backed out.

The pandemic had caused "great uncertainty in the marketplace," he told the Observer last June, "and the lenders that loan money for projects like this are very concerned what that means going forward."

Over on South U, the pandemic hit just as another veteran developer was about to start his third high-rise. Ron Hughes began with the Landmark at South U and Forest, then worked with the Ulrich Trust, which owned most of the block between East U and Church, to replace the stores on the north side with the Vic Village North. He'd already cleared out the tenants across the street to make way for its counterpart, Vic Village South, when lenders got the jitters. The buildings stood empty all year before finally being demolished in January.

Hughes says he's now back on track and expects to start building this summer. Frehsee hopes to break ground this fall. "It's warlike conditions," he says. "But there's hope and sunshine with the vaccines." And the Standard, another high-rise marketed to students, is already rising on the former DTE office site at Packard and Main.

Together, the three high-rises will add almost 1,000 more beds. Smaller projects have added hundreds more beds in the past twenty years, and the U-M has built just over 1,000. But just housing the increased student population would require 4,000 more.

Hughes controls another site on South U next to University Towers. It's now being used as a staging ground for construction of Vic Village South, but he plans to start work on Vic Village East there as soon as South is done.

What that building might look like, though, is now in doubt. Instead of the thirteen-story building he'd planned, Hughes says, he's now looking at something much smaller.

The reason, he says, is that "the city has changed the [zoning] ordinance to require a high percentage of affordable housing" in high-rises. While he's "totally supportive of affordable housing," Hughes says, he couldn't charge his other tenants enough to pay for it.

Frehsee agrees. "The changes in the zoning are going to compress the amount of square footage that can be built on a site, will raise the cost of construction, and will lead to higher rents as a consequence," he says.

Frehsee's project includes nineteen "microunits" affordable to people making less than 60 percent of the area median income. Under the incentives in place at the time, that allowed him to build two stories taller. To get the same height today, Frehsee says, he'd have to have sixty affordable units—but "the building wouldn't be able to subsidize" so many.

Instead of creating more affordable housing with the ordinance, Hughes and Frehsee say, the city may end up getting less. Hughes predicts that unless the law is changed, "you will see no new high-rise construction in the downtown core."

If these are downtown's last high-rises, John Martin Rogers will shed no tears. Rogers, a lifelong Ann Arborite who owns the Goodtime Charley's building at South U and Church, dismounted a tractor to speak to a reporter from the animal rescue farm where he has volunteered for eleven years. "You're talking to a man who hates sprawl," he says. "But is the idea here that by building these high-rises you are inhibiting sprawl and saving our natural land?"

Rogers says he'd hoped the high-rises would pull students out of the South U neighborhood across Washtenaw, which fell into disrepair when they moved in. It hasn't happened yet, and in the meantime, he says, the high-rises have displaced many of the businesses that gave the campus district its charm. "I mean, South U is shot," he says.

Rogers says Hughes offered to buy the Goodtime Charley's building, but he didn't like the terms and felt protective of his tenants. He also owns the Necto building on Liberty and says he's "forgiving a lot of rent, because we like our tenants and want to keep them." Of the high-rises and the chain restaurants and retail that often accompany them, Rogers says, "What I'm afraid of is having Panera Bread and changing the street to an outdoor Briarwood."

Retail space in the high-rises is expensive, and some had trouble keeping tenants even before the pandemic. "We had very little impact on the residential side," Hughes says, "but our ground-floor retail tenants have been badly impacted. We don't offer rent forgiveness, but we work with our tenants to reschedule their rent payments."

Frehsee's tower will have almost 6,000 square feet of ground-floor commercial space. "It's a flexible space," he says, but when developers look for tenants, they often favor restaurants over stores, because they have the potential to bring in more revenue per square foot.

Frehsee says that profit is not his primary motivator in choosing a commercial tenant. "I know this might flip some people out, but the market determines for itself," he says. "You want to put something in that will make it and that the community will like."

U-M students often ask for a campus grocery store. Would he consider that?

Frehsee agrees the need is there but says a food store wouldn't bring in enough income to cover his building's construction cost and taxes. If the city wants a grocery, he says, it would be better placed in a publicly owned building on publicly owned land. "When it doesn't work with the private sector but there is a public need, well, let the public sector fill the gap," he says.

fran coys
SALON SPA
Where wellness meets style

Wearing a mask all day is hard on your face. We have custom organic facials for men and women.

Visit francoysalon.com for full list of facials offered

So much more than just hair!

Bridal & Spa Packages
Lash Extensions
Laser Hair Removal
Hair Extensions
...and much more!

½ off your first lash appointment (new clients only)
Online Gift Certificates at francoysalon.com
Botox Special: $10 per unit

Family owned & operated since 1977
418 Wagner Rd • Just off I-94 • 734-665-7207
WWW.FRANCOYSALON.COM

Kapnick

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS 1946-2021

The M-Den's owner, Scott Hirth, knows that he can come to Kapnick with any issues and he will receive exceptional customer service and insurance expertise. He is confident in Kapnick's ability to provide innovative solutions because we understand what is important for The M-Den to achieve their goals as a fellow privately-owned, local business.

The M-Den
Official merchandise retailer of UofM athletics

Kapnick Insurance Group is proud to be a third-generation family business with a global reach. Our commitment to independence is one of our most defining qualities.

Strength. Knowledge. Direction.®

BUSINESS INSURANCE | RISK SOLUTIONS | EMPLOYEE BENEFITS | PERSONAL INSURANCE
CORPORATE WELLNESS | GLOBAL SOLUTIONS

Kapnick 888.263.4656 | KAPNICK.COM
ADRIAN • ANN ARBOR • TROY

The Last High-Rises?

The city has done that with housing since the 1960s, when it grew its own public system using federal funds, and nonprofits built vast townhouse co-ops. Most of those were built on the edge of town, where land was cheaper, but now the city is looking at downtown, too. In November, voters passed an affordable housing millage that's estimated to bring in $126 million over twenty years. The city plans to leverage that money to build a mix of affordable and market-rate housing on city-owned parking lots (see Inside Ann Arbor, p. 11).

The need for housing at all income levels is acute. As the U-M's student count grew—to 48,086 this school year, from 38,103 in 2000–2001—it also added nearly 3,000 campus jobs, bringing that total to 20,928. Another 23,544 people work at Michigan Medicine. Private-sector jobs in the city have grown even more.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Vic Village North (left) is twelve stories, and Vic Village South will be thirteen. But Hughes says Vic Village East by University Towers (in background) would have to be much smaller. If the ordinance isn't changed, he predicts "you will see no new high-rise construction in the downtown core."

That was the backdrop against which council unanimously approved new affordable housing requirements in 2019. They offer what look like generous incentives: in the downtown core, if 15 percent of the apartments in a new building are affordable, the developer can build 150 percent more floor space. If 20 percent are affordable the bonus increases to 300 percent, and 30 percent affordable earns five times the floor area.

But the law also eliminated bonuses for building market-rate housing, and tightened the definition of affordability, from 80 percent of the area median income to 60 percent. Since rents on those units are based on the tenant's income, that meant each would generate 25 percent less revenue. The bottom line, Hughes and Frehsee say, is that they can't build enough market-rate units with the bonuses to subsidize the affordable units required to earn them.

Frehsee says his project wouldn't be financially viable under the 2019 requirements. Councilmembers "don't look at it using economics," he says. "You don't put affordable housing on Rodeo Drive."

When Hughes' Vic Village North opened in 2019, MLive reported, rents ranged from $1,000 to $1,890 per bed. The twelve-story building right off the Diag is entirely student housing, with no subsidized units. If it were built under the current rules, Hughes says, 20 percent of the units would have to be affordable. Those would cost more per person to build, because they'd have fewer bedrooms, but their rents would be capped at 60 percent AMI. To make up the difference, he says, he'd have to charge everyone else 20 percent more—and "renters would go elsewhere."

The thirteen-story Vic Village South, which was approved under the old rules, will have 350 beds, twelve to fourteen of them affordable. "That's doable," Hughes says. But "if we had to comply with the [2019] ordinance, 30 percent of the new building would have to be affordable, and we'd have to increase rents by 30 percent to offset the cost of those rents. There is no way," he says, to make that work.

He was planning to build Vic Village East on the same scale as the others, but says "the ordinance has stopped any work on the site for now." If he had to go ahead today, he says, he'd build no more than four times the lot area, because that's the threshold where the requirements kick in.

Councilmember Ali Ramwali voted for the 2019 changes, but says he was never convinced that it was the best way to deliver affordable housing. He didn't voice his doubts at the time, he says, because "the issue has been politicized, and you can't have an honest discussion about it. I didn't have any political capital at the time to object to it. It was a train, and I was going to get plowed by it."

Though lenders have regained their confidence in the student housing market, Ramwali wonders if the U-M has hit peak enrollment. "Is it now necessary for folks to be on campus to be able to gain their degrees?" he muses. "It'll be interesting to see what happens in the next five or ten years."

Mayor Taylor says the ordinance was intended to make it possible for people of all income levels to live downtown. "We want people who work in Ann Arbor to be able to live in Ann Arbor," he says.

Told that Hughes says it will instead kill high-rise construction, Taylor responds, "It's not in anyone's interest to prohibit downtown development. We are always open to making our ordinances better. If experience tells us that the current regime is prohibitive, then we'll need to consider that."

Sharing Taylor's comment with Hughes brought this response:

"I look forward to the mayor's call." ■

Summer CAMPS and Activities

Summer is approaching, and now is the perfect time to secure your spot in one of Ann Arbor's finest summer camps. Whether your camper is looking for a creative outlet, outdoor adventure, or physical challenge, there's a camp for you. Safely bringing campers together is the top priority of our local summer camps this season. Please continue to support our wonderful summer camps by checking their websites for CDC and State of Michigan Covid-19 updates and camp scheduling details.

WASHTENAW COUNTY PARKS

One-week sessions starting June 14th

Camp held at multiple locations.

Group Games, Craft Projects, Swimming, Nature Programs, Fishing And More!

WASHTENAW COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

Visit our website for details! Washtenaw.org/parks

Register at **parksonline.ewashtenaw.org**

Licensed by the State of Michigan Department of Human Services

Summer CAMPS and Activities

Rec & Ed's summer camps are designed to give your child an exciting and enriching summer experience under the supervision of trained and experienced leadership. Rec & Ed strives to make each and every summer fresh and appropriately challenging with enriching programs that include sports, creative arts, outdoor education, and much more. Rec and Ed gives campers the opportunity to find challenge, discover new confidence, develop character with new adventures and have a blast with new friends. Camps are in-person and run June 21–September 3, with half-day or full-day options.

Ann Arbor Rec & Ed Summer Camps, aarecedcamps.com

1515 S. 7th St., Ann Arbor (734) 994–2300

Ann Arbor YMCA offers twelve weeks of full- and half-day camps for kids ages 5–16 located in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti Township and at Camp Birkett on Silver Lake. Camp Birkett, an ACA-accredited program, provides a traditional camp experience (transportation to and from Ann Arbor is available) and is the perfect place for your child to explore the summer outdoors. The Y inspires kids to work together and play together, creating friendships that can last a lifetime! Choose from a variety of sports and traditional camps, as well as service-learning opportunities and more for teens. Financial assistance is available.

Ann Arbor YMCA Day Camps, annarborymca.org

Camp Office: 400 W. Washington, Ann Arbor (734) 661–8039

Kids are encouraged to grow, explore, discover, create, imagine, play, and have fun at **Emerson School**'s summer camps! Emerson believes each child is unique, and deserves the highest quality programs to help them grow and develop. Summer at Emerson is open to all students, regardless of school attended. This year, Emerson is offering four different types of camps: full-day single camps, full-day bundled camps, half-day camps, and virtual camps. Registration for Summer at Emerson 2021 is now open!

Emerson School, emerson-school.org/summer

5425 Scio Church Rd., Ann Arbor (734) 665–5662

Days of Discovery at Foundations Preschool is a summer program focused on S.T.E.A.M. education where your young child (between the ages 2 1/2–6) will learn and play all summer long! Campers will enjoy large outdoor spaces, gardens, water play, and more child-centered activities! Foundations provides exceptional health and safety protocols. Extended hours are available, and all meals and snacks are provided. Sliding scale tuition. DHHS accepted.

Foundations Preschool, foundations-preschool.org

3770 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor (734) 677–8130

SUMMER AT Emerson SCHOOL

We believe each child is unique and deserves the highest quality programs we can offer to help them grow and develop. Throughout our summer program, we give opportunities for each person to explore, discover, create, imagine, play, and have fun! We offer seven individual weeks of camps for children from all schools who have completed grades K-8 during the 2020-2021 school year.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!
- Full-Day Single Camps
- Full-Day Bundled Camps
- Half-Day Camps
- Most Camps Are In-Person
- Virtual Camps Also Available

Camps are filling up quickly. To learn more visit us at emerson-school.org/summer

Rec & Ed Summer Camps

WHERE KIDS GO For Fun

June 21 - September 3

In-Person Camps
Early Childhood Camps
Sports Camps
Tennis Camps
Half Day & Full Day Options

734.994.2300
aarecedcamps.com

Days of Discovery
at Foundations Preschool

AFFORDABLE CAMP
for Ages 2.5 - 6 yrs!

- Best COVID-19 Safety Measures
- Large Outdoor Play Spaces
- Focus on S.T.E.A.M. Education

734-677-8130
3770 Packard St. • Ann Arbor
www.foundations-preschool.org

For more than 60 years, the **Kumon Math and Reading** after-school academic enrichment program has helped children achieve success in over 50 countries. The primary goal of Kumon is to develop independent self-learners. Through the cultivation of study habits and study attitude, Kumon students develop confidence, focus, and work ethic, have reduced homework stress and test anxiety, and strengthen foundation before launching into learning and mastering concepts beyond grade levels. Lesson plans are individualized to address the needs and levels of each student. Visit the website and schedule an appointment for an orientation/placement test. Pre-K through high school.

Kumon Math and Reading Centers of Ann Arbor,
kumon.com

Kumon Ann Arbor South: 2411 Oak Valley Dr., Suite 100, Ann Arbor, (734) 222–8020
Kumon Ann Arbor Southeast: 3086 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor, (734) 904–8343
Kumon Ann Arbor West: 283 South Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, (734) 929–4798
Kumon Ann Arbor East: 2741 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, (734) 761–4648

Michigan Premier Soccer Academy, Ann Arbor CRUSH will help your player learn soccer skills, positive life habits, and sportsmanship, all while having fun! Summer Kicks for ages 7–19 holds skill building clinics. Future Stars for ages 4–6 focus on basic soccer skills, and is led by early childhood educators. Mighty Strikers Camp is designed for ages 6–8 and offers a fun introduction to travel soccer training. Gaga Training for ages 7–19 is a skill-building clinic. Now partnering with DUTCH SOCCER SCHOOL for summer day camps in July.

Michigan Premier Soccer Academy, Ann Arbor CRUSH,
mpsacrush.com
(734) 249–9193

Ring of Steel's Stunt Camp is one of three camps in the entire nation where kids can learn the arts of professional stunt people! Stunt camp is for kids ages 8–18 to find their inner superhero and try their hands at various stunt activities including sword play, parkour, falling & rolling, mini trampoline, flying, Jedi light sabers, special effects makeup, circus arts and much, much more. Campers are divided into groups according to age, and no one has to take part in any activity with which they are uncomfortable. Safety is their top priority! Sessions run Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m., and aftercare is available with prior arrangement.

The Ring of Steel Action Theatre and Stunt Troupe,
ringofsteel.org
3907 Varsity Dr., Ann Arbor (734) 320–1147

Outdoor group games, fun craft projects, nature hikes, educational nature programs, fishing, and more are offered at **Washtenaw County Parks' Summer Day Camps**. One-week sessions are offered at various locations making it a convenient option for working parents. Registration is now open at parksonline.ewashtenaw.org.

Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission,
Washtenaw.org/parks

KUMON

Kumon is a worksheet-based program individualized for your child. Our step-by-step approach to learning will unlock your child's true potential.

Kumon Math and Reading Centers of

Ann Arbor - East kumon.com/ann-arbor-east-mi
2741 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 734.761.4648

Ann Arbor - South kumon.com/ann-arbor-south
2411 Oak Valley Dr., Unit #100, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734.222.8020

Ann Arbor - Southeast kumon.com/ann-arbor-southeast
3086 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 734.904.8343

Ann Arbor - West kumon.com/ann-arbor-west-mi
283 South Zeeb Rd., Ste. L, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 734.929.4798

To learn more, schedule an orientation today!

*Most Kumon Centers are independently owned and operated. Additional fees may apply. See center for applicable terms and conditions. ©2021 Kumon North America, Inc. All rights reserved.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Ann Arbor YMCA

Locations in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Pinckney areas.

In-person and virtual opportunities available for ages 5-16.

Financial Assistance Available

the Y

Register online at www.annarborymca.org

REGISTER NOW!
SUMMER STUNT CAMP
RINGOFSTEEL.ORG
FIND YOUR INNER SUPERHERO
Learn the art of professional stuntwork, swordplay, wirework, and everything that makes action come alive

ANN ARBOR SOCCER

BEST KICKS IN TOWN

CRUSH

travel teams forming for spring 2021 for girls and boys born 2015-2002

SOCCERWISE

CONTACT
mpsa.adm@gmail.com

INFORMATION
mpsacrush.com

MORE SKILL MORE FUN

The Zingerman's® Times

© 2021 dse inc. | april 2021 | printed in ann arbor | land of a thousand flavors

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! ROADHOUSE PARK REOPENS

After many months of winter hibernation left Ann Arborites anxiously awaiting the return of outdoor dining season, *The Times* dining reporter was almost knocked over by a swarm of locals—nearly giddy with spring fever—headed to Zingerman's Roadhouse for the reopening of Roadhouse Park. Sources suspect the outdoor dining area's name comes from the area's bucolic park-like atmosphere with majestic trees, a plethora of picnic tables, and festively-colored umbrellas. *The Times* has learned (purely in the name of journalistic research) that one can order up their favorite form of alcohol at the Zingerman's Roadshow—from local craft beers to classic cocktails—and have said drink delivered right to their picnic table. It's not just a place for sipping—Roadhouse favorites like pulled pork, sweet potato fries, and fried chicken are available to carry out to your chosen spot at the park. Cara, a regular visitor, says, "Roadhouse Park is now my favorite place in Ann Arbor!" It seems you don't have to go very far to get away from it all, it's like a Westside Staycation.

Browse the menus at zingermansroadhouse.com.

Roadhouse Park is located at the corner of Jackson and Maple

Local easter feasts to-go

The Times takeout team received an anonymous tip that local Zingerman's establishments are creating holiday meals to-go. We wouldn't be surprised to learn that the aromas resulted in the Easter Bunny hopping on over. To view the menus visit zingermansdeli.com, zingermansroadhouse.com or zingermanscornmanfarms.com.

ann arbor chef sings praises of gochujang

What makes a sauce so special that the Mayor of Ann Arbor asks for the recipe for his birthday? Chef Ji Hye Kim, Managing Partner of Miss Kim restaurant in Kerrytown provides *The Times* with exclusive insider information:

"The base of the sauce is gochujang paste. Gochujang paste is one of the three mother sauces of Korea—ganjang (soy sauce), deonjang (soy paste), and gochujang (chili paste)—and showcases the most fundamental techniques of Korean cuisine, fermentation and preservation. Its name says it all: *gochu* means chilies and *jang* means fermented."

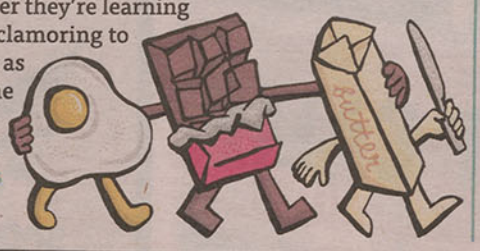
The Times dining reporter learned that Chef Ji Hye favors a rice-based gochujang paste, and then adds garlic, scallions, sesame seeds, sesame oil, and sugar to turn it into a versatile sauce that she initially used as a marinade for grilled pork shoulder and chicken, but now uses for...everything! And you can, too. Pick up some gochujang sauce at misskimannarbor.com and use it as a marinade for meat or a sauce for sautéed vegetables. **Get more of Chef Ji Hye's suggestions in the March/April issue of the Zingerman's Newsletter at zingermanscommunity.com.**

international zingerman's food tours booking for 2022

Local travel guide Zingerman's Food Tours takes culinary adventurers to the source of amazing food and people from Israel to Italy to Morocco and beyond. After more than a year of suspending their wanderlust due to the pandemic, the hosts and guests are looking forward to traveling again. They have announced their 2022 itineraries that include making pasta in a Tuscan village, tasting Champagne with the makers in France, cooking tagine in a tent in Morocco, and much more. Here at *The Times*, our travel editors were drawn to the idea of kicking off 2022 in a big way with their tasting and sightseeing tour of Vienna, Austria and Budapest, Hungary December 27, 2021 through January 2, 2022. You could spend the first day of the new year enjoying a traditional Hungarian lunch designed for good luck followed by cruising the Danube River. Much more memorable than organizing your closets or dusting off your treadmill at home. Give yourself something to look forward to and start planning your trip today. All Zingerman's Food Tours include hotel accommodations, most meals, cooking and tasting experiences, and transportation between tour stops. **To browse all the adventure possibilities or book your spots, visit zingermansfoodtours.com.**

kids' baking summer camps & classes go virtual

As schoolkids all around town have begun counting down to summer vacation, *The Times* culinary correspondent discovered that staff at BAKE!, the hands-on baking school at Zingerman's Bakehouse, have begun gearing up for the only type of summer school that kids can't wait to attend. Whether they're learning to decorate a cake or make family dinner from scratch, kids will be clamoring to cook in the comfort of their own kitchens with Zingerman's experts as their guides. (And, the rest of the family will no doubt appreciate the bounty of baked goods created during camp!) As past kids' camp participant Caroline R. exclaimed, "It was super fun and I learned a lot of tips and techniques." **Sign your kids up for a fun and delicious experience at bakewithzing.com/kids-classes.**



attention food lovers!

Sign up to receive *Ari's Top 5* emails to learn what Ari is excited about throughout the land of Zing! **zcob.me/at5**

If you're looking for some long reads, check out our blog at **zingermanscommunity.com**

For short reads, follow us on Twitter **@zingermans** and Instagram **@zingermanscommunity**

Pastries Along Plymouth Rd.

The north side becomes a baking hub.

Ann Arbor has always been a town where you could find delicious baked goods, from the elegant pastries of Café Japon (which plans to be back at the Farmers Market this month) to the south-side juggernaut that is Zingerman's Bakehouse.

But lately, the north side of Ann Arbor has become a baking hub. Two newcomers have joined four veteran bakers to provide an astounding variety of choices along Plymouth Rd. Hours and menus are subject to change, so check with each establishment for availability.

Pastry chef Annemarie Maldonado has a different impression of Ann Arbor from almost anyone else in town. Since moving here from San Francisco in July 2020, she's never seen it full of Michigan students, visiting parents, or football fans.

Coming from the west coast, she thought this might be "like a country town," says Maldonado. Instead, she's learned, "Ann Arbor is really pretty busy" even in pandemic mode.

Not that she's had much time to explore: "I still have to GPS my way around, and I know how to get from home to work," she says.

Maldonado is responsible for all the pastries sold by restaurants in the Pulpo Group, previously SavCo Hospitality, the company overseen by Sava's restaurant founder Sava Farah.

After starting with desserts at Sava's, Maldonado's sweets are now on sale at **The Boro To Go,** the inaugural part of Farah's multimillion dollar Dixboro Project (Marketplace Changes, December 2020).

Maldonado's husband Louis is chef-partner of Pulpo, whose name is Spanish for octopus. The former Top Chef contestant will run the company's Dixboro House when it opens this summer and is overseeing menus across the Pulpo restaurants, which also include Aventura, currently on hiatus.

Meanwhile, Maldonado is leveraging her previous experience overseeing the production kitchen at the highly regarded Tartine Bakery group.

The pastry lineup at the Boro To Go is led by Maldonado's standout croissants. She launched with plain and chocolate and added almond by popular demand.

Her croissants have a crisp, flaky exterior and fluffy interior, rivaling those that used to be sold by the Pastry Peddler Bakery & Café, which closed in late 2018.

Cookies at $3.50 are big and dense, studded with chocolate chips or fat raisins, while her airy coffee cake, also $3.50, brings to mind the kind your grandmother made, if your grandmother was a pastry chef.

J ADRIAN WYLIE

Annemarie Maldonado left San Francisco's Tartine to bake for Sava Farah's Pulpo Group.

Maldonado says she expects to change her offerings regularly, so if you spot something in the small glass case or online, you should order it while it's available. The Boro To Go also has a food menu ranging from breakfast items to pizza and entrées.

NITZAN RUBIN

Liron Egozi and her wife came to town when NYC shut down and decided to stay. Now she's running the home-based Bread Project.

Business has been brisk since opening, she says. On weekends, the seven tables on the deck outside are often full.

Once Covid restrictions are lifted, the Boro will be able to seat 160 to 180 people indoors. At that point, Maldonado hopes to expand the dessert lineup. She would love to offer her own ice cream and is thinking of launching a line of breads.

The Boro To Go, 5400 Plymouth Rd., theborotogo.com

There is already a skilled bread baker right in Maldonado's neighborhood. About half a mile away, at a private residence, Ann Arbor newcomer Liron Egozi is overseeing **The Bread Project Bakery,** with products sold exclusively via email preorders.

Egozi also has a sterling resume. She was sous chef at The Musket Room, a one-star Michelin restaurant in New York City. But her heart was in the baking she did at home for her friends, so she changed careers. "I didn't want to be a chef," she says. "I wanted to be a baker."

Last summer, after Covid-19 shut down indoor service in Big Apple restaurants, she and her wife, photographer Nitzan Rubin, traveled to Ann Arbor to visit friends and discovered how much they liked it here.

"There's so much sense of community in Ann Arbor," Egozi says. "You don't see it as much in New York."

They decided to stay and, in November, launched their own home business, with Egozi baking and Rubin handling photos and marketing.

The menu, listed on the Bread Project Bakery's Facebook page, includes five types of sourdough loaves, starting at $8, including traditional, whole wheat, and pecan raisin, and eight varieties of challah, the braided egg bread, starting at $6.

Egozi also sells pita bread, Jerusalem bagels, and chocolate babka, which comes in a full-size loaf or in a miniature version called babushka, which means "grandmother" in Russian (and also a Russian grandmother's signature head scarf).

The pitas, fat and chewy, and bagels, long sesame seed–studded ovals that can fit in a toaster without being

If you remember
Fragels from
BAGEL FACTORY,
the band at
BIMBO'S,
the silver wood of the
Old German,
and margaritas at
La Piñata,
welcome home.
ARBORVILLE RESTAURANT
Overlooking Sampson Park, Ann Arbor
(734) 327-4265

Nothing like spring time at Calder Dairy
Come see the animals, pick up some of our farm fresh ice-cream, and fresh milk items.

We offer home delivery!
Call us today at (313) 381-8858
or visit our website at:
www.calderdairy.com
Calder Dairy & Farm
and the journey continues...
Visit our Store daily
8am–9pm
Ice Cream Parlor open end of April
1020 Southfield Road,
Lincoln Park, MI (313) 381-8858
Visit our Farm and Store:
10am–7pm year round
9334 Finzel Road, Carleton,
MI (734) 654-2622
Store and Ice Cream Parlor:
Open 10am–8pm year round
28190 Telegraph Rd,
Flat Rock, MI (734) 984-6985

Local news you can trust

at your fingertips!
This week's a2view is sponsored by Ann Arbor Observer
a2view
March 11, 2021
This week
Washtenaw county is bucking the state trend with relatively few new Covid cases and an infection rate that continues to drop. Our penchant for pot is paying off, making Ann Arbor the top earner in the state for cannabis tax revenue. March is Women's History Month, and we will be honoring a different woman each week who has made an important contribution to our life and culture.
Spring! Warm, sunny days are bringing everyone with a pair of sneakers onto the streets. Team tryouts are taking place, and summer camp registration is in full swing.
With nowhere to go except outside, last summer was all about the small world. We knew all the comings and goings of every bird and bunny in the backyard. I liked the slowness of it all and am not rushing to fill our days with a full slate of activities this year. What are your plans? -
Trilby MacDonald, editor
9 Updates
Tuesday morning, the Washtenaw County Department reported fifty-two new infections, hospitalizations, and no deaths in the previous
a2view
Introducing a2view, the Ann Arbor Observer's weekly news update.
Every Thursday, we'll send you a round-up of top stories, events, interviews, short articles, profiles, and more.
Check it out!
Subscribe • Advertise • a2view@aaobserver.com
45th 1976 • 2021 ANNIVERSARY
Ann Arbor Observer

sliced in two, are modeled after Israeli street food. (Though Egozi and Rubin met at New York's JFK Airport, both were born in Israel.)

Egozi says they're averaging about 100 customers per week and are beginning to look for commercial baking space.

Ultimately, she says, "I want a bakery and a small restaurant, and I want to bring my storytelling to a place where I can be unique."

The Bread Project Bakery, thebreadprojectbakery@gmail.com, orders for pickup on Tuesdays (limited delivery area)

Maldonado and Egozi are expanding an already impressively diverse collection of north-side bakers. Recently, **Yoon's Bakery** in the Plymouth Road Mall added two types of garlic-studded pastries to its array of scones, sticky buns, and dozens of traditional Korean sweets.

Though the new pastries may seem like a departure from Yoon's original offerings, South Koreans rank among the highest consumers of garlic in the world, eating eighteen pounds per person in 2019, according to Statista. Americans, by comparison, eat about two pounds per person, according to a survey by Michigan State.

Yoon's garlic baguettes have garlic cream inserted into eight slashes along their length. The garlic bread is a round loaf topped with a blob of garlic cream. Each costs $5.99.

In its refrigerated bakery case, you'll now find a trendy "smoked" or "burnt" version of a familiar dessert, Basque Cheesecake, at $5.50 a piece.

This style of cheesecake, which has appeared all over food blogs and Instagram sites, is credited to a Spanish chef, who popularized it in the 1990s. Yoon's version is gluten-free, and includes cream cheese, eggs, vanilla, sugar, and whipped cream.

The smoke refers to the darkened surface of the cheesecake, which gets its appearance from being baked at a high temperature. It doesn't taste burned but more like a caramel cheesecake.

Meanwhile, on Yoon's baked goods table, you'll find the new Castella, a high, puffy confection for $3.25 that looks like a miniature pound cake. It contains honey, eggs, and sugar, and is flavored with lemon extract.

Only two customers at a time are allowed inside Yoon's, and the store prefers that customers place orders a day in advance. It is offering delivery on DoorDash.com.

Yoon's Bakery, 2775 Plymouth Rd., yoonsbakery.com

A few doors down in the mall, Jenny Song, the owner of **Songbird Café,** is tapping into the home baking craze with one of her most popular items.

Packages of Matcha Green Tea Muffin Mix, with candied ginger and walnuts, are on sale for $10.95.

"Especially in the pandemic, people weren't really coming out" to her cafés,

Song explains (she has a second location on Jackson Rd.). "Now, they can just grab the mix and make it at home."

In March, she was in the midst of shifting her bakery menu from wintery items to more summery ones.

Song hopes customers will enjoy her new riff on a blondie, featuring cardamom, rose, white chocolate chips, and candied ginger on top. "The cardamom has been really nice in our lattes, as well," Song says.

Her gluten-free lemon-lavender bars, which have a tangy, floral flavor, are always a warm-weather favorite. "I think they're even more refreshing because of the lavender element," she says.

At press time, Song was keeping her indoor seating at 25 percent, even though the state allows more customers.

She has blocked off the north section of her Plymouth Rd. location and no longer allows customers at the front counter. Her west-side café has three tables open but stresses carryout.

The pandemic has taught her a lot about her customer base. In the first two months of last year's shutdown, Song says, her business dropped 70 percent. "The school year, for sure, was always busy for us, but I never realized how many students came in here" until they disappeared, she says. "It has made a huge difference" in her sales.

Ann Arborites' generally conscientious adherence to Covid restrictions probably kept some customers from coming in, too. Her 2020 sales wound up down about 50 percent, but she never considered closing one of her shops.

"I always felt confident" that customers would return, Song says. "In that way, I think we were one of the lucky ones."

Songbird Café, 2707 Plymouth Rd., thesongbirdcafeannarbor.com

---

Down the road in the Courtyard Shops, two other bakers are putting new twists on their pastry lineups.

Tamara El-khatib Briggs at **Exotic Cuisine & Bakeries** says she's touched by the loyalty that customers have shown during the past year.

At the beginning of the pandemic, she had to let employees go and launched a GoFundMe account to support the business launched in 1991 by her mother and father, Jinan and Monib Elkhatib. By press time, it had collected $11,549, exceeding her $10,000 goal.

But Briggs is now working alone at the shop, and that means some changes to her once-vast menu. Before Covid, Exotic Cuisine had sixty-eight menu items, including both sweet and savory pastries. The lineup, which she updates regularly on Facebook, has since been culled to a couple of dozen.

"I rotate my items every week to give my customer base what they want," Briggs says.

She always has six Middle Eastern pastries available, including different types of baklava, and *ma'amoul,* a semolina cookie with fillings such as dates, nuts, or figs.

She adds other treats to the lineup, such as mousse bars, which may come in flavors like peanut butter, strawberry shortcake, or mocha, and fruit bars, depending on what she feels like baking or according to customer demand.

"If I have a special order, I make extra of it, and it's on the menu for a week," Briggs says.

Individual desserts cost $4.99, and Briggs is also selling a dessert box with a variety of ten items for $20.

The interior of her shop is closed, so Briggs asks customers to call ahead to place their orders.

Although they can order in person, she has no tables and chairs available for them to wait, so they must stay in their cars or stroll the Courtyard Shops until their items are packaged. Delivery is available on DoorDash and Snackpass.

But Briggs urges customers not to forget that she and the other tenants are there. "The students aren't venturing out, professors are at home," she says. "The whole mall has been affected."

Exotic Cuisine & Bakeries, 1721 Upland Dr., exoticbakeries.com

---

When she expanded **Cakes by Rubina** at the back of the Courtyard Shops last summer, owner Rubina Sadiq was hoping that her new French pastries and Italian baked goods would find an audience. (See Marketplace Changes, August 2020.)

To her delight, they have, and the eye-catching concoctions now star in their own refrigerator case. The most amazing is a round raspberry cheesecake, about the size of a tennis ball, that's meant to evoke a giant berry, complete with a green fondant stem.

Another round dessert, which Sadiq calls a "mocha latte," has rich layers of chocolate, coffee mousse, and round circles of cream on top that mimic the surface of a coffee drink.

Pear cheesecake is a half-round ball of creamy looking filling, sitting on top of a multicolored base. A long, narrow trapezoid, covered with rich dark chocolate glaze and decorated with edible gold, is called "Little Death By Chocolate."

Pastries classified as "Taste of Paris" cost $7.99, lemon tartlettes are $5.99, and Italian pastries also are $5.99.

In another case, Sadiq is selling individual slices of cheesecake in plastic boxes. Although they look less glamorous than the French and Italian offerings, she says customers appreciate the convenience of grab-and-go sweets.

Meanwhile, her custom cake business is thriving, as evidenced by colorful photos of unique designs on her Instagram page. Even though campus is largely empty, she still is getting orders for University of Michigan–themed cakes.

Although she hoped to allow indoor seating at high-topped tables, Sadiq says she had to dispense with them during social distancing. She tried offering outdoor seating across the parking lot last year, but it took too much work, so it won't be back this year.

But she says she doesn't regret taking the risk to expand and offer new items during the health emergency. "We are so grateful to our customers," Sadiq says.

Cakes by Rubina, 1689 Plymouth Rd., cakesbyrubina.com

—Micheline Maynard

Lussenden Painting, LLC

HELP WANTED:

HIGH QUALITY RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTER/HOME REPAIRS
POSITIONS – CREW LEADER – PAINTERS – HELPERS
Must: lift 40 lbs, Work on Ladders, Reliable Transportation–Background Check
Contact@ 734-995-0715 9am–1pm, Tue–Fri or text anytime

FRESH, IMAGINATIVE
vegetarian
CUISINE
ASK US ABOUT OUR GLUTEN-FREE MENU
SEVA ANN ARBOR IS OPEN FOR DINE-IN, CARRYOUT AND CURBSIDE EVERY DAY. CHECK WEBSITE FOR UPDATED HOURS.
Your support for SMALL LOCAL BUSINESSES is crucial FOR US STAYING AFLOAT IN THESE TIMES -thanks, share with your friends and families, and
SPREAD THE VEGGIE LOVE!
Seva
westgate shopping center
2541 JACKSON AVE. - SEVARESTAURANT.COM
662.1111
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

UPTOWN DINING.
SMALL TOWN CHARM.
THE COMMON GRILL
THE COMMON GRILL
MON CLOSED TUE-SAT 4-9 SUN 11-9 SUN Brunch 11-3
112 S Main Street • Downtown Chelsea • commongrill.com • 734.475.0470
CLOSED Easter Sunday April 4

found: *an unexpected collection*

Found will be shining bright on April 9th!

Moon Garden floral window painting & lanterns by Olivia Guterson, sidewalk art by Fiona Thursby, luminaries by Michael Smothers.

2021 FoolMoon Stroll + Roll map at wonderfoolproductions.org

found: 415 N. Fifth Ave. Ann Arbor, MI
foundgallery.com | 734.302.3060

Installed Sales Experts

Andersen is a registered trademark of Andersen Corporation

MANS
LUMBER • MILLWORK

Canton • Trenton • Ann Arbor
www.manslumber.com

imagine
FITNESS & YOGA

WHY CHOOSE IMAGINE FITNESS AND YOGA?

- Small, local, pristine studio with amenities of large facilities
- A community of caring, attentive instructors to help you
- Offering: yoga, tai chi, pilates, strength building and cycling. WE CAN customize a plan FOR YOU.

Plan your personal visit.
3100 W. Liberty, AA 48103
(734)622-8119
imaginefitnessandyoga.com
Email:
jackie@imaginefitnessandyoga.com

Marketplace Changes

by Micheline Maynard

Side Biscuit

Multiflavored wings on Packard

Jordan Balduf is used to people asking, "What did this place used to be?" about his new spot at the corner of Packard and Woodlawn.

He keeps a sheet handy in the top drawer with a long list. Previous occupants include the Milk Depot, Lucky Jim's Fish & Chips, Bev's Caribbean Kitchen, Wise Guys, and most recently, PoCai, which served poké and acai bowls.

But on March 13, the corner became his own. Balduf officially opened **Side Biscuit,** slinging chicken wings and biscuits to the eager fan base that he has accumulated via social media and through pop-ups around the area. Those guest cooking appearances were so successful, Balduf says, he earned $20,000 before even opening his doors—enough to cover his expected start-up costs.

He had hoped to start serving last September but got into a signage dispute with the city over the murals that sweep across the front and sides of the building, now painted blue.

While waiting to open, Side Biscuit made multiple guest appearances at York Yard, which has become an incubator for fledgling food entrepreneurs around Ann Arbor, including dumpling maker Basil Babe and oyster truck Juicy Oistre (Marketplace Changes, February).

He also sold his wings at Cultivate Coffee & Taphouse in Ypsilanti, whose owner, Sara Demorest, is his business partner.

Side Biscuit's wings are an homage to Balduf's native Buffalo, where he worked in his godmother's pizzeria as a boy. He attended high school in Kalamazoo, graduated with a business degree from EMU, and worked in a number of Zingerman's outlets.

He offers nine different versions of wings, some with comical names that riff off the flavor that's spread on top. OG

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Jordan Balduf earned Side Biscuit's opening costs with pop-up guest cooking appearances.

Buffalo—urban shorthand for "original gangster"—is a classic Buffalo wing. "Brogarashi" is his version of Japan's *togarashi* seven-spice blend, while You're A Jerk is inspired by the Jamaican seasoning. The peppery Raindrop Tamchop honors one of his suppliers, Dexter artist Tammie Gilfoyle of Tamchop Farm. The menu board adds shout-outs to other local sources, including Cultivate, the Brinery, Guernsey Dairy, and Argus Farm Stop, which has a shop a few steps away.

Wings start at $12 for a six-piece "plate" and range up to $65 for a fifty-wing bucket. Vegans and vegetarians are accommodated with "tempeh fingers." Biscuits run $4 and will come in revolving flavors—the opening style was black sesame with "brogarashi" butter.

Balduf's production capacity is limited to four cases of wings daily, or about 800 pounds. Like Ricewood BBQ, which also got its start in York Yard before moving inside York, Balduf says he'll simply stop taking orders when he's out of food.

The lack of indoor seating doesn't deter him. "This felt like a safe option," Balduf says. "Wings are a great takeout food."

Until the weather warms up, Side Biscuit is carryout only, with eight tables for two on the sidewalk. Thus far, Balduf hasn't signed up with delivery services. He expects most customers will be neighbors, Michigan students, and his pop-up fans.

If the lines down the block for his opening week events were any indication, lots of people are waiting to sample those wings.

Side Biscuit, 1232 Packard St., (734) 531–6777, Wed. & Thurs. 4–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4–11 p.m., Sun. 1–7 p.m. Closed Mon. & Tues. sidebiscuit.com

No, Not That Moe's

Mohammad Altawil named his newest place after himself.

It's understandable if passers-by on Jackson Rd. are puzzled when they spot the sign for **Moe's Grill** at 25 Jackson Industrial Dr., near The Standard.

No, it's not a branch of Moe's Southwestern Grill, like the one on Eisenhower. While Moe's Grill has Mexican food, it also serves Middle Eastern specialties and even Philly cheesesteaks.

The extensive menu has been crafted by owner Mohammad Altawil. Trained as a physicist in his native Jordan, he is running Moe's with help from his wife, Nour Alshomali, a substitute teacher in the Ann Arbor Public Schools, and son Yousef Altawil, a student at U-M Dearborn.

Altawil once cooked at the Cottage Inn, and he and Alshomali formerly owned Nikko's Pizzeria on Broadway. In the mid-teens they moved to Jacksonville, Florida, where they ran a version of Nikko's, offering seafood, wings, and subs.

Returning to Ann Arbor, he drove for Uber Eats, which gave him the chance to sample local restaurants and settle on the dishes he wanted to serve. "They would give me food, and I would just try it," Altawil says.

Originally, Altawil wanted Moe's to center on a salad bar, but Covid-19 restrictions nixed that idea. Now, a long front counter is set up behind tall Plexiglass shields, allowing diners to see the ingredients that they add to dishes on the extensive menu.

"It's not a salad bar, but a salad bar concept," Altawil says.

He has spent the past couple of years researching recipes for Moe's. He says he perfected his queso by tasting different types around the area before creating his own recipe and experimented with spices for the chicken on the menu.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

U-M student Yousef Altawil is helping his parents, Nour Alshomali and Mohammad Altawil, at Moe's Grill.

BUSINESS BANKING

CUSTOMIZED SOLUTIONS | LOCAL DECISIONS

Our bankers work with you to develop a relationship and deliver products and services that best fit the needs of your business.

We offer a full range of banking solutions.

- Lines of Credit
- Term Loans
- Commercial Mortgages
- Cash Management*

Contact Northstar Bank! (734) 527-4110

Northstar Bank

GUIDING THE WAY

NorthstarAtHome.com

*Fees vary. Available to qualifying customers. Loans are subject to credit approval. Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC

We're Open!

Now Open Saturdays Only 9am-1pm

Face Masks Required

Limited Capacity

Social Distance Required

Additional Safety Measures

Check our website and Facebook page for updates.

Kiwanis Thrift Sale

100 N. Staebler Rd.
Off W. Jackson Rd. (One mile west of Zeeb Rd.)

Official Sponsor of Warm the Children

Saturdays 9am-1pm | a2kiwanis.org | 734-368-9738

$150 OFF Select Outdoor Packages

Our exclusive Boundary Plus® Technology offers you more features designed to keep your pets protected than any other dog fence on the market. Combine with our Indoor Solutions and professional training customized to your pet, you have the security and safety of total home solutions. Only from Invisible Fence® Brand.

Invisible Fence Brand

Invisible Fence Brand of Ann Arbor
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Ph: 800-848-8951 | AnnArbor.InvisibleFence.com

Promo: AAOAPRIL. Offer valid on professionally installed, premium outdoor containment packages. Must present coupon at time of purchase. Not combinable with other discounts or valid on previous purchases. Participating dealers only. Expires 7/01/2021. ©2021 Radio Systems Corp. All Rights Reserved.

Marketplace Changes

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Manager Emily Lemmer can build boxes of up to three dozen Bons on request—just multiply the number you want by the $3 price.

Fast-casual style, Moe's menu allows diners to match the type of dish they want with a kind of protein. Bowls, burritos, quesadillas, tacos, and nachos can be made with veggies, chicken, steak, shredded steak, ground beef, or gyro slices, with prices ranging from $7 to $9.

Salads, at $7, are available as garden, Greek, chicken, gyros, avocado, and fattoush, as well as a taco salad. A gyros combo with fries and a drink costs $9.50, while a chicken tender meal costs $9. Kids meals cost $4.

Asked why he would open during the pandemic, Altawil said "I know it's very bad, but it's very good" in terms of finding a place to rent. "I said to my wife, 'I know this is not going to last forever.' "

He studied the Ann Arbor area before choosing the west side, which he felt could support a casual diner–style menu. Having already worked downtown, Altawil said he deliberately wanted to be away from the university.

"That's my dream, owning a restaurant," says Altawil, "and here we are."

Moe's Grill, 25 Jackson Industrial Dr., (734) 780–7388, Mon.–Sat., 11 a.m.–8 p.m., closed Sun. moesgrillandmore.com

Dainty Chocolates at Bon Bon Bon

From Hamtramck to Nickels Arcade, via Katoi and Zingerman's.

For the past half decade, **Bon Bon Bon** has been all the rage with Detroit-area chocolate lovers. But the Hamtramck-based company founded by Alexandra Clark has always had connections to Ann Arbor—and now it has a store here, too.

Clark launched Bon Bon Bon with the settlement she reached after a taxi accident. Her tiny individual chocolates, whose fillings are piped into a rectangular chocolate casing and then packaged in itsy-bitsy boxes, actually debuted here six years ago at Katoi in Exile, a pop-up restaurant in the old Jerusalem Garden space (now Chela's Downtown). "Ann Arbor was the first city that showed us some love," says marketing manager Alexandra Rodriguez.

Bon Bon Bon now makes about 320,000 pieces a year at its facility in Hamtramck, selling them from its original store in midtown Detroit and a Chrysler House location in the city's downtown. When an Ann Arbor customer tipped Clark off about an opening in Nickels Arcade—previously clothing stores Wendy and Moda Blue—she immediately nabbed it.

Customers can purchase a single Bon, as they're called for $3, or they can craft a box with as few as two pieces. From there, Rodriguez says the shop can build boxes of up to three dozen pieces; the price is simply the number of Bons, times $3.

Bon Bon Bon has a long association with Zingerman's. Rodriguez says they're emulating its customer-service philosophy, and Zingerman's Mail Order has sold Bon Bon Bon chocolates. For Valentine's Day this year, the company created a special Detroit box for Zingerman's Mail Order that played off Zingerman's ingredients. Rodgriguez says there will be another collaboration coming up for Mother's Day.

The selection at Nickels Arcade may vary, but Bon Bon Bon's regular offerings include Bumpy, an homage to Sanders chocolate-and-cream Bumpy Cake; Swimming Turtle, a toasted pecan topped with sea salt and dropped into caramel; Coffee & Donuts, which has a donut flavored ganache, with espresso and dark chocolate; and Cake, which tastes like a vanilla birthday cake.

Although you could pop a single piece into your mouth and get a burst of flavor, Bon Bon Bon chocolates are more sensibly two-bite affairs. Three varieties are vegan, and the ingredients for each piece are printed on the wrapper, alerting customers to possible allergens.

Covid restrictions and the shop's compact size mean only one group of customers can be inside at a time. The current menu is posted on the door, so people can choose their chocolates while they are waiting in line.

Rodriguez says Bon Bon Bon is thrilled to be in the Arcade. "We've got the barber shop across the street, the University Flower Shop, Comet Coffee, the Caravan Shop. We call it 'one-stop shopping for all your gifting needs,' " she says.

Bon Bon Bon, 5 Nickels Arcade, (734) 369–8558. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. bonbonbon.com

Bubbling Up

Two more Taiwan boba franchises

New boba tea franchises keep bubbling up in Ann Arbor. Now, a newcomer has taken over the spot of Ann Arbor's original boba specialist: **Quickly** boba café has replaced **Bubble Island** in the South University Galleria.

It's the third Quickly franchise in the Detroit area for owners Jay Zheng, Cheuk Lee, and James Yang, who also have stores in Troy and Auburn Hills.

The menu at Taiwan-based Quickly ranges well beyond colorful drinks with tapioca bubbles. It has a variety of food items, including mochi waffles at $4.99, in flavors such as Nutella, almond, taro, matcha, and chocolate.

Snacks include spring rolls, Korean corn dogs, fried chicken, Spam *musubi* (think: sushi made with Spam), and dumplings, ranging from $4.25 to $7.99.

The extensive drink lineup has two dozen slushes, starting at $4.99, another two dozen "milk teas" (actually made with a nondairy creamer) starting at $4.75, and a long list of flavored teas. Snows, similar to a smoothie, cost $5.39 and up, and come in flavors like lychee, passion fruit, and grape.

Coffee drinks include Vietnamese and Thai iced coffee, and boba lattes, which start at $5.75. Quickly boasts that its drinks are 30 percent bigger than competitors', although customers can order them in different sizes. It runs regular specials on its Facebook page and offers delivery.

Meanwhile, **Sharetea** has replaced Great Wraps on State St. near campus. Like its competitors, it offers a full line up of boba drinks, teas, milk teas, and coffee drinks. But some of its most popular drinks are its $5 nonalcoholic "mojitos." Tea and ice blended with different fruit flavors, they come in lime, peach, strawberry, mango, and winter melon.

Founded in Taiwan in 1992, Sharetea has a seasonal lineup whose drinks at press time were an Okinawa Pearl Milk Tea and Thai Pearl Milk Tea, both topped with boba. There also are two types of lemonade—watermelon and honey with aloe vera—at $4.50 and $4.75 respectively.

Sharetea serves a variety of teas with fresh milk, including black, green, watermelon, and oolong (nondairy alternatives are available). It has ice blended drinks, at $5.75, such as Oreo, taro, and red bean with matcha.

Sharetea customers can adjust the sweetness on many drinks from zero to 100 percent, though some cannot be lowered below 80 percent.

Quickly, 1220 South University, (734) 882–2189. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. quicklyusa.com/annarbormi.html

Sharetea, 310 S. State St., (734) 926–8940. Daily noon–10 p.m. shareteaannarbor.com ■

Got a retail or restaurant change? Email marketplace@aaobserver.com.

Turn Spring Clean into Spring Green!
encore
ONLINE RESALE
Let Encore Sell It For You:
Antiques & Collectibles • Sterling Silver
Cameras • Designer Items
Watches • Vintage Toys
Electronics • Musical Instruments
By Appointment
service@encoreonlineresale.com
734.761.6187
EncoreOnlineResale.com
ebay REGISTERED drop off location

ARBOR DOG
DAYCARE & BOARDING
24-HOUR-A-DAY ON-SITE CARE
100% CAGE FREE!
LIVE WEBCAMS
Your dog misses his friends, too!
www.Arbor.Dog

BLOOM
CITY CLUB
An elevated way to shop for cannabis.
Let our friendly, knowledgeable staff guide you through an expertly-sourced selection of products.
CRAFT CANNABIS FLOWER
EDIBLES / CONCENTRATES / OILS
PATCHES / TOPICALS / TINCTURES
Still Ann Arbor Owned!
Now serving Recreational/Adult-Use customers
423 Miller Ave. Ann Arbor, MI
BLOOMCITYCLUB.COM

April Events

SENIORS

44 Events this month
Ella Bourland

FILMS

51 Viewings this month
Ella Bourland

GALLERIES

52 Exhibits this month
Ella Bourland

KIDS CALENDAR

54 Events for kids 12 and under
Ella Bourland

TIPS FOR READING

This month's calendar includes both online and in-person events. Due to the **Covid-19 pandemic,** all listed in-person events are contingent upon the venue's operational status. Published events reflect plans as of press day (19 March), while the most up-to-date calendar is available at **AnnArborObserver.com.**

Our online calendar is not only an expanded version of the print calendar but is also continually updated and searchable. It includes listings, submitted by the public, of classes, religious services, political activities, and other types of events not suitable for print.

★ **Denotes a free event**

All phone numbers have area code (734), unless otherwise noted.

Recurrent events are listed only on the date of their 1st occurrence, except for performing arts, which are always listed on each day they occur. Thus, the first week of each month will always contain information about events throughout the month.

We want to know about your event!

Please send us your press release by the **10th day of the preceding month.**

- **Email:** events@aaobserver.com
- **Phone:** 769–3175

What gets in?

We give priority to Ann Arbor entertainment and other leisure events, but we also list activities elsewhere in Washtenaw County deemed of interest to our readers.

Please submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the 10th might not be included in the print calendar but will be added to our online calendar at **AnnArborObserver.com.** Due to space limitations, many listings, especially for weekday daytime and recurrent events, appear only in the online calendar.

1 THURSDAY (APRIL FOOL'S/OPENING DAY)

★**National Arab Orchestra: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** *Mar. 26–Apr. 5.* This Detroit-based orchestra, cofounded by conductor & music director Michael Ibrahim in 2009 as a U-M student ensemble, performs a program prerecorded in Saudia Arabia last year featuring the music of two 20th-century Egyptian singers hugely popular in the Arab World, Asmahan and Umm Kulthum. With Syrian singer **Lubana Al Quntar,** a descendent of Asmahan, and Egyptian singer **Mai Farouk.** *Available for on-demand viewing all day, online at ums.org/performance. Free. 764–2538.*

★**"Self-Care in the Ancient World": U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology.** *Mar. 28–Apr. 6.* A week of family-oriented activities showcasing ancient recipes, sports, and medicine. New activities added daily. *Various times, online at lsa.umich.edu/kelsey. Free. 764–9304.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** *Apr. 1–16.* Video installation, by the Institute's 2021 Efroymson Emerging Artist Yasmine Nasser Diaz, in a space constructed to evoke a shimmering bedroom disco and exploring various modes of self-assertion of bodily autonomy by people of Southwest Asian & North African origin in defiance of the experience of being surveilled, scrutinized, and censored. *8 a.m.–11 p.m., gallery window at 202 S. Thayer. Free. 936–3518.*

"Graphic Books & Memes": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Thursday Morning Lecture Series. *Apr. 1 & 8.* Final two talks in a series of 6 weekly talks on graphic works aimed at all ages. *Apr. 1:* EMU Children's Literature professor Ramona Caponegro on **"Graphic Novels Grow Up with Young Readers."** *Apr. 8:* U-M information and computer science professor Eytan Adar on **"Internet Memes from Politics to TikTok."** *10–11:30 a.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/ollisignup. $35 per lecture; for members, $10 per lecture; $25 annual membership fee. 998–9351.*

★**Lecture Series: U-M Center for Japanese Studies.** *Apr. 1, 8, & 15.* Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. *Apr. 1:* Temple University Fox School of Business international business & marketing professor Masaaki Kotabe on **"Contrasts in U.S.-Japan Global Supply Chain Management during the Coronavirus Pandemic."** *Apr. 8:* U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens & Nichols Arboretum curator David Michener and collections & natural areas specialist Carmen Leskoviansky on **"Unseen Artists in a Theater of Timeless Pace: Iconic *Bonsai* Inspire Iconoclastic Futures."** *Apr. 15:* University of Rochester Japanese professor Will Bridges on **"The Politics of Volume and the Poetics of Reverberations Across the Black Pacific."** *Noon–1:30 p.m., for URLs see events.umich.edu/group/1003. Free. umcjs@umich.edu. 764–6307.*

★**"Foolish Glow": Ann Arbor District Library/WonderFool Productions.** *Apr. 1–8.* Demos for all grade 4 & up of illuminated crafts using glowsticks, assorted lights, old plastic bottles and containers, and paper. Including **light-up wigs** (Apr. 1) and **flower crowns** (Apr. 2), **"jug glow bug"** (Apr. 3), **"glow bowling"** (Apr. 4), **paper lanterns** (Apr. 5), **shadow puppets** (Apr. 6), **"stained glass creations"** (Apr. 7), and **light bike decorations** (Apr. 8). *12:30–1 p.m., online at AADL.tv. Free. 327–4200.*

"Science Pop-Up Talks": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. *Every Thur.* A series of 6 weekly talks by scholars on a range of topics. *Apr. 1:* U-M psychology professor Ashley Gearhardt on **"Food Addiction."** *Apr. 8:* Purdue University chemical biology professor Herman Sintim on **"Are Multidrug-Resistant Bacteria Ticking Time Bombs?"** *Apr. 15:* SUNY-Albany atmospheric and environmental sciences professor Lance F. Bosart on **"Modern Weather Analysis and Forecasting: How Do We Know When We are Getting Better and Why Probabilistic Weather Forecasting is Here to Stay?"** *Apr. 22:* NASA senior earth scientist Compton Tucker on **"Dinosaurs to Milankovitch Cycles: Earth's Climate the Past 250 Million Years."** *Apr. 29.* Florida Atlantic University electrical engineering and computer science professor Oge Marques on **"The Artificial Intelligence Revolution in Medicine."** *10–11:30 a.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/ollisignup. $35 per lecture; for members, $10 per lecture; $25 annual membership fee. 998–9351.*

★**"In Defense of Damascus: A Tradition in Words": U-M Eisenberg Institute for Historical Studies.** Talk by Boston College Middle Eastern history professor Dana Sajdi. *4–5 p.m., bit.ly/defendingdamascus. Free. EisenbergInstitute@umich.edu. 615–7400.*

★**U-M Natural History Museum Planetarium from Home.** *Every Thurs.* Two different 30-minute audiovisual planetarium shows, followed by Q&A. ***The Solar System*** (Apr. 1, 15, & 29) is an exploration of our solar system's history culminating in the current night sky. ***The Sky Tonight*** (Apr. 8 & 22) explores the current night sky, including the constellations, visible planets, and other astronomical events. *4 p.m., for URL preregister at lsa.umich.edu/ummnh/visitors/planetarium-dome-theater.html. Free. 764–0478.*

★**"eMCee Workshop": The Neutral Zone.** *Every Thurs.* A local professional musician TBA demonstrates to teens the basics of rap, how to compose a verse and match the lyric with the beats, and more. Beginners welcome. *5:45–7:30 p.m., for URL and updates see neutral-zone.org/events. Free.*

★**"Vault of Knowledge": Vault of Midnight.** *Every Thurs.* Vault of Midnight events head Caleb Wimbrow hosts a trivia quiz in which participants post their answers in the live chat section. Prizes. *7 p.m., online at Instagram.com/VaultOfMidnight. Free. 998–1413.*

★**Comhaltas.** *Every Thurs.* All invited to join members of this local chapter of the Detroit Irish Music Association for an informal evening playing traditional Irish music on various instruments. Lessons offered. *7 p.m., for URL email Contact@DetroitIrishMusic.org. Free. Facebook.com/DetroitIMA.*

"The Truth about Declawing Cats": Humane Society of Huron Valley. HSHV staffers Courtney Heck (shelter medicine director) and Jess Vankoningsveld (cat behavior specialist) discuss the short- and long-term impact of declawing cats and how to manage your cat's scratching in your home. Q&A. *7–8 p.m., for URL and tickets ($10) see TicketTailor.com/events/hshv/494606. 661–3575.*

★**"Bloom Where You Are: Flower Arranging for All Life Celebrations": Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth.** Local floral enthusiasts Laurie Knerr and Dawn Swartz demonstrate how to artfully arrange colorful centerpieces. *7–8 p.m., online at InterfaithSpirit.org. Free, but donations appreciated. 327–0270.*

★**"Run to Win": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Emily's List president **Stephanie Schriock** is joined on Zoom by Ann Arbor congresswoman **Debbie Dingell** to discuss Schriock's guide for women thinking of run-

seniors

U-M Turner Senior Wellness Program. Free virtual activities. For URL, email info.tswp@umich.edu or call 998–9353. **Tai Chi.** Beginners welcome. Mon., Wed., & Fri., noon–12:30 p.m. **"Walking Off the Pounds."** Guided steps to walk in place. Mon., Wed., & Fri., 12:30–1 p.m. **"Wise Guys."** All men invited to discuss issues of aging. Every Thurs., 1–2 p.m. **"Writing, Reflections, and Conversations."** Apr. 5, 1–3 p.m. **"Una Tertulia."** Socializing group for Spanish speakers. Apr. 6 & 20, 3–4 p.m. **"Legal Issues as You Age."** Talk by local attorney Connie Jones. Apr. 14, 10–11:30 a.m. **Monthly Craft Group.** Bring a project to work on and socialize. Apr. 15, 3–4:30 p.m. **"Finding and Navigating Health Information Online."** U-M Taubman Health Science Library informationists Mark MacEachern and Merle Rosenzweig. Apr. 27, 2–3 p.m.

Every Wed. (10–11 a.m.): **"Mind Matters": Ann Arbor Senior Center.** AASC rec supervisor Brittany Ruthven leads various mental exercises. No experience necessary. *Online at bit.ly/mindmattersapril. Free. BRuthven@a2gov.org, 794–6250.*

Every Thurs. (noon–1 p.m.): **"Lunch Break Club": Ann Arbor Senior Center.** All invited to discuss a weekly topic related to warm weather activities, traditions, and gardening led by AASC rec supervisor Brittany Ruthven, or just sit back and listen. *Online at bit.ly/lunchbreakapril. Free. BRuthven@a2gov.org, 794–6250.*

Apr. 6 & 20 (1–2 p.m.): **"Live Trivia": Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Form teams of 4 or 5 persons to compete in a 2-round trivia contest. Solo competitors are matched up together. Questions geared towards ages 55 & up, but all ages welcome. Prizes (curbside pickup only). *Online at bit.ly/apriltrivia. Free. BRuthven@a2gov.org, 794–6250.*

Apr. 7 (noon–1 p.m.): **"Spring Cleaning Drive-Thru Event": Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Drive through the Senior Center's parking lot and pick up cleaning supplies, hand tissues, and small treats. Masks required. *Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. BRuthven@a2gov.org, 794–6250.*

Apr. 21 (10 a.m.): **"Senior Naturalist: Vernal Pools": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** Age 55 & up invited to explore an ephemeral vernal pond that is home to plentiful frogs, fairy shrimp, and other creatures. Wear waterproof shoes, if you have them. Led by WCPARC naturalist Elle Bogle. Masks required. *Scio Woods Preserve, north side of Scio Church Rd. west of Wagner, Scio Twp. Free, but preregistration required on ParksOnline.eWashtenaw.org. 971–6337.*

ning for public office. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"Take Back the Night": Standing Tough Against Rape.** This annual rally against rape features a keynote speech by Boston-based activist-writer **Jaclyn Friedman,** coeditor of *Yes Means Yes: Visions of Sexual Power and a World Without Rape,* and performances by Young Professionals Youth Theatre (Detroit) music director Katie Crombez, the All About Dance Chicago! dance group, and others. Followed by a march through downtown; masks required. The entire rally is livestreamed online at twitch.tv/takebackthenightannarbor. Rain or shine. *7 p.m., meet at the Diag. Free. tbtnAnnArbor.org.*

2 FRIDAY

★**National Arab Orchestra: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 1 Thursday. All day.

★**"10th Annual Pakistan Conference: Religious Landscapes": U-M Center for South Asian Studies.** *Apr. 2 & 3.* Two days of talks via Zoom by visiting scholars on varieties of religious expression in Pakistan. *9:30 a.m.–1 p.m., for URLs and detailed schedule see ii.umich.edu/csas/news-events. Free. 615–4059.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"'Be of Good Cheer': The Colorful Grave Markers of Ancient Terenouthis": U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology Flash Talk.** Kelsey conservators discuss their work to preserve and study Egyptian grave markers, including techniques to study paint and colors. *Noon–12:30 p.m., for URL see lsa.umich.edu/kelsey/. Free. KelseyMuse@umich.edu.*

★**Lecture Series: U-M Center for Southeast Asian Studies.** *Apr. 2 & 16.* Talks by visiting scholars. *Apr. 2:* MSU sociology professor Daniel Ahlquist on **"Ruptured Ecologies: How Thai Settler Colonialism is Reshaping the Northern Uplands & Indigenous Futures."** *Apr. 16:* U-M Weiser Center for Emerging Democracies Hanisah Binte Abdullah Sani on **"Stemming the Nationalist Tide: Imperial Control and the Protection of Traditional Islam in British Malaya."** *Noon, for URL preregister at bit.ly/3q8h5sf (Apr. 2) & bit.ly/38V5uGZ (Apr. 16). Free. cseas@umich.edu. 764–0352.*

★**"Lunch & Learn": Temple Beth Emeth.** *Every Fri.* TBE rabbi Josh Whinston leads informal discussions on religion. Eat lunch during the video call, if you wish. *Noon, for URL see TempleBethEmeth.org. Free.*

★**"Learning from Memory": U-M Germanic Languages & Literature Werner Grilk Lecture/U-M Center for European Studies Conversations on Europe.** Transatlantic Zoom conversation with UCLA English & comparative literature professor Michael Rothberg, the 1939 Society Samuel Goetz Chair in Holocaust Studies, and Einstein Forum (Potsdam, Germany) director Susan Neiman. *2–3:30 p.m., for URL preregister at myumi.ch/pdglQ. Free. 764–8018, 764–0351.*

★**"The Barbarians at the Gate: Early Black Historiographical Attempts to Redefine Nubia's Place in World History": U-M Anthropology Department.** Talk by University of Chicago anthropology grad student Debora Heard. *2–3:30 p.m., online at bit.ly/barbariansatgate. Free. 764–7274.*

★**U-M Earth & Environmental Sciences Department Smith Lecture Series.** *Apr. 2 & 9.* Zoom talks by visiting scholars. *Apr. 2:* McGill University (Montreal) earth & planetary sciences professor Christie Rowe on a topic TBA. *Apr. 9:* UC-San Diego Scripps Institution of Oceanography professor Sarah Aarons on **"The Role of Dust on Earth's Climate: Insights from the Paleoclimate Record & Modern Ecosystems."** *3:30–4:30 p.m., online at bit.ly/2OOQ7sf (Apr. 2) & bit.ly/3vp1mbF (Apr. 9). Free. 764–1435.*

★**"First Chapter Friday": Ann Arbor District Library.** *Apr. 2 & 16.* An AADL staffer reads the 1st chapter of a new or favorite middle grade or young adult book TBA. *4 p.m., AADL.tv. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Sahar Mustafa: U-M Arab and Muslim American Studies.** This Chicago-area fiction writer reads from ***The Beauty of Your Face,*** her acclaimed 2020 debut novel exploring her inheritance as the daughter of Palestinian immigrants. *5:30 p.m., online at tinyurl.com/BeautyofYourFace. Free. 763–1460.*

★**"Loop Nation": The Neutral Zone.** *Every Fri.* Local music professionals demonstrate to teens how to loop and layer beats to make songs. Also, the chance to perform your own music and receive feedback. No equipment necessary. *5:45–7:30 p.m., for URL and updates see neutral-zone.org/events. Free.*

★**"DJ & Turntablism": The Neutral Zone.** *Every Fri.* Teens invited to learn mixing techniques from local music professionals, including how to work turntables and common software, and curate performances. No equipment necessary. *5:45–7:30 p.m., for URL and updates see neutral-zone.org/events. Free.*

★**Annual Holy Week Concert: The Willis Patterson Our Own Thing Chorale.** Apr. 2 & 3. Darnell Ishmell directs this popular local choir in a program of African American spirituals, including composer Damien Geter's new "Cantata for a More Hopeful Tomorrow," and more. *6 & 8 p.m. (Fri.) & 2 p.m. (Sat.), for URL see OurOwnThing.org. Free, but donations accepted. Janet@OurOwnThing.org.*

★**First Friday Shabbat: Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society.** All invited to a brief Shabbat observance with secular readings, candle lighting, wine rituals, challah, and Yahrzeit observance to remember loved ones. *6:30–7:30 p.m., for URL preregister at JewishCulturalSociety.org/shabbat. Free, donations accepted. 975–9872.*

★**Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing).** All invited to join in song, chant, and virtual circle dances in joyous affirmation of the unity of the world's spiritual traditions. *7 p.m., for URL email DrakeMeadow@gmail.com. Free.*

"Virtual Movie Trivia Night": Michigan Theater Foundation. *Every Fri.* Popular family-friendly contest with questions on movie quotes, posters, soundtracks, and more. 1st and 2nd place prizes. Have pen & paper handy. *7 p.m., for URL see michtheater.org/trivia. $5 per device (members, free).*

★**"The Final Revival of Opal & Nev": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Brooklyn-based fiction writer **Dawnie Walton** is joined on Zoom by novelist V.V. Ganeshananthan to discuss Walton's new novel, an oral history of a fictitious beloved rock 'n' roll duo who shot to fame in 1970s New York and the dark, fraught secret that lies at the peak of their stardom. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

"Creatures of the Night": The Creature Conservancy. *Apr. 2 & 16.* Conservancy staffers show various live nocturnal animals to compare and contrast their behavior and characteristics. Featuring a beaded lizard, African crested porcupine, opossum, kangaroo, and the chance to see Harper the cougar play. Ages 18 & up only; masks required. *7:30–9 p.m., Creature Conservancy, 4950 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $20 in advance only at TheCreatureConservancy.org (capacity limited). 929–9324.*

John Heffron: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *Apr. 2 & 3.* A South Lyon native and EMU grad who now lives in L.A., Heffron specializes in observations about the indignities and absurdities of life from the point of view of children and parents. A frequent guest on network and cable TV shows, Heffron won the 2nd season of NBC's *Last Comic Standing.* Preceded by 2 opening acts. Masks required, except when eating or drinking. *7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) and 9:30 (Sat. only), 212 S. Fourth Ave. Tickets $30 in advance and at the door (capacity reduced). aaComedy.com, 996–9080.*

★**Raney Aronson-Rath: U-M School of Art & Design Penny Stamps Speaker Series.** PBS *Frontline* investigative journalism series executive producer **Raney Aronson-Rath** is joined by U-M Wallace House director Lynette Clemetson to discuss the future of journalism. *8 p.m., online at dptv.org/livetv and stamps.umich.edu/stamps. Free. 936–0671.*

Blind Boys of Alabama: The Ark Livestream Series. Founded in the 1940s at Alabama's Talladega Institute for the Deaf and Blind, the Blind Boys of Alabama is still one of the most celebrated African American gospel singing groups, blending intense, straining vocals and extreme stagecraft with meltingly sweet harmonies. *9 p.m., for URL and tickets ($18), see boxoffice.mandolin.com/collections/the-blind-boys-of-alabama. 761–1451.*

3 SATURDAY

★**National Arab Orchestra: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 1 Thursday. All day.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

March 28—PALM/PASSION SUNDAY
9 am: in-person/livestream • 10 am: Drive-In
11:11 am: in-person/livestream

April 1—MAUNDY THURSDAY
Noon: in-person and livestreamed.
7 pm: in-person and livestreamed.

April 2—GOOD FRIDAY
Noon: in-person and livestreamed.
7 pm: in-person and livestreamed

April 3—HOLY SATURDAY VIGIL
Noon: Drive-In service is a Cantata.
5-8 pm: Easter Vigil Walk Through the Building

April 4—EASTER SUNDAY
9 am: in-person and livestreamed.
10 am: Drive-In Service
11:11 am: in-person and livestreamed.

Reservations are required for all in-person services.

Zion Lutheran CHURCH

1501 W. Liberty
Ann Arbor
734.994.4455
www.zlc-aa.org

Find us on Facebook @
Zion Lutheran Ann Arbor

Miss browsing the shelves?
We'll do it for you!

Interesting graphic novels?
Great autobiographies?
Want us to pull DVDs for a bad film night?
Is your kid really into planets?

Give us an idea of what you're into and we'll pull a selection of available items around those formats, topics, or authors.

aadl.org/shelfservice
ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY

A "Perform Your Own Adventure" Virtual Acting Class!

ONE OFF PRODUCTIONS YOUTH

Wednesdays,
April 7th-May 26th
6:00 PM-7:00 PM

Ages Recommended: 5th-8th grade
$75

The audience will be able to stream the performance from the safety of their homes.

Come join this 1-hour, weekly class where the students write and perform their own show. Using improvisation games, theatre exercises, and getting-to-know-you activities, the students will explore the fundamentals of character, plot, and theme to create their final performance. In addition to playwriting, the actors will learn the essentials of theatre, such as characterization, storytelling, and imagination. Actors will gain confidence by using teamwork and creativity to develop an entirely original show! Each student's voice will have the chance to truly shine.

Watch as your children Perform Their Own Adventure!
Oneofftheatre.com/youth

REINHART HOME RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Local ■ Experienced ■ Professional

Reinhart Home Rentals specializes in single family home/condo rentals and property management.

With over 70 years of combined experience, count on our Property Managers to provide the best local and professional service in the industry!

Reinhart HOME RENTALS

734.669.4100
www.ReinhartHomeRentals.com

★ *Denotes a free event*

★**"Ann Arbor Group Runs": Running Fit.** *Every Sat. & Mon.* Runners of all abilities invited to join a run of 3–14 miles along varying routes from different Running Fit locations. Also, a speed-training session (every Tues. 6 p.m., 5700 Jackson Rd.). Rain, snow, or shine. *8 a.m. (Sat.), 5700 Jackson Rd. and 6 p.m. (Mon.), 123 E. Liberty. Free. 769–5016 (Mon.), 929–9022 (Sat.).*

★**"Increasing Voter Turnout in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Ypsilanti and Pittsfield Township": Washtenaw County Democratic Party.** Panel discussion featuring state representative **Yousef Rabhi,** state representative Felicia Brabec's constituent services director **Morgan Foreman,** Washtenaw County Board of Public Works chair **Jim Dries,** Washtenaw County Democratic Party precinct organizing vice chair **Theresa Reid,** and West Willow community advocate **Alex Thomas.** Also, congresswoman Debbie Dingell gives an update on national responses to Covid-19 and Washtenaw County Commissioner Jason Morgan discusses recent initiatives from his office. *9 a.m.–noon or so, for URL see WashtenawDems.org/calendar; available for on-demand viewing on YouTube (search "Washtenaw Dems"). Free. 883–8250.*

★**"Saturday Morning Physics": U-M Physics Department.** Popular series of talks by U-M faculty, aimed at general audiences. Today, talks by 2 applied physics grad students, Ariana Bueno on **"Instruments to Study Rocket Plume Surface Interactions (PSI) on the Lunar Surface"** and Ryan Hubbard on **"Histotripsy: Crushing Cancer Cells with Acoustic Cavitation."** These prerecorded talks are followed by a live Q&A. *10:30–11:30 a.m., for URL see SaturdayMorningPhysics.org. Free. 763–2588, crabuck@umich.edu.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

"Creature Encounters": The Creature Conservancy. *Every Sat. & Sun.* Conservancy staffers show off animals native to the South American continent, including Poco the sloth, a giant toad, red-foot tortoise, and macaw. Guests invited to view other animals on display, including an albino alligator, and binturongs (aka bearcats). Masks required. *1–2:30 p.m. & 3–4:30 p.m., Creature Conservancy, 4950 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $10 (kids ages 2–12, $8; age 2 & under, free) in advance only at TheCreatureConservancy.org (capacity limited). 929–9324.*

★**Annual Holy Week Concert: The Willis Patterson Our Own Thing Chorale.** See 2 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**"Saturday Sampler": U-M Kelsey Museum of Archaeology.** *Apr. 3, 17, & 24.* Virtual docent-led themed tours. *Apr. 3:* **"Rome through the Eyes of Its Emperors."** *Apr. 17:* **"A Glimpse of the Kelsey."** *Apr. 24:* **"A Farm-to-Table Story of Imperial Rome."** *2–3 p.m., for URL see lsa.umich.edu/kelsey. Free. 764–9304.*

★**"Saturday Slam!": Northside Community Church.** *Every Sat., Mar. 20–Apr. 24.* Socially distanced, in-person performances by various local musicians, featuring U-M music, theater, and dance students, NCC resident musicians, and others TBA. Open windows for cross ventilation, so dress warmly. Masks required. *4:30–5:30 p.m. (doors open at 4:15 p.m.), Northside Community Church, 929 Barton Dr. Free. Preregistration required by leaving a voice or text message at 649–7948 or emailing NorthsideCommunityA2@gmail.com.*

★**"TriviaTime!": Ann Arbor District Library.** *Every Sat. & Wed.* Local sisters Katie and Abbie throw out themed questions for anyone to answer in the YouTube chat box. *7–7:30 p.m. (Sat.) & 4–4:30 p.m. (Wed.), online at AADL.tv (a YouTube channel). Free. 327–4200.*

★**André Mehmari: Kerrytown Concert House Saturday Night's a-Live @ The 415.** This talented Brazilian pianist-composer is internationally known for his lyrical, dynamic performances of jazz, classical, and Brazilian popular music. For tonight's prerecorded performance he'll he joined by Brazilian singer Mônica Salmaso. *7:30 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

John Heffron: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 2 Friday. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

★**Mustard's Retreat: The Ark Family Room Series.** With the relocation of Michael Hough to Arizona, cofounder David Tamulevich has been rejoined by Libby Glover, an original member of Mustard's Retreat when it started out as a trio in the 1970s. Their repertoire includes traditional songs and Tamulevich originals. *8 p.m., online at Facebook.com/TheArkAnnArbor. Free. 761–1451.*

4 SUNDAY (EASTER)

★**National Arab Orchestra: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 1 Thursday. All day.

★**"Sunday Talks: Jataka Tales": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** *Every Sun.* Jewel Heart resident spiritual advisor Demo Rinpoche discusses tales from this ancient collection of parables about the Buddha's previous lives. *11 a.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/jeweldharmatalk. Free. 994–3387.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**H.A.C. Ultimate.** *Every Sun.* All invited to join a relaxed pickup game of this spirited team sport played with a flying disc. Overly competitive players are politely asked to leave. *11:15 a.m., Fuller Park, just west of the pool & parking lot (or occasionally across the street). Free. 846–9418, hac-UltimateList@GoogleGroups.com.*

★**"Sunday Evening Game Night": Ann Arbor Adventure Club.** *Every Sun.* An evening of playing popular games online. You help decide which game to play at the beginning of the night. Have a pencil and paper ready to use. *7 p.m., for URL email burrbarr7@hotmail.com. Free.*

5 MONDAY

★**National Arab Orchestra: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 1 Thursday. All day.

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**Instagram Live: Miss Kim Ann Arbor.** *Every Mon.* Miss Kim chef-owner Ji Hye Kim discusses topics related to cooking with guests TBA. *12:30 p.m., online at instagram.com/misskimannarbor. Free. 275–0099.*

"OLLI @ Home": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. *Apr. 5 & 19.* Virtual activities. *Apr. 5:* York Food & Wine cofounder **Tommy York** samples and discusses various artisan wines and cheeses. Samples available to purchase for curbside pick up. *Apr. 19:* Local husband-and-wife artists & activists **Nick and Yen Azarro** discuss Ypsi Fidelity, the student performance art group they founded. *3–4:30 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/ollisignup. $35 per talk and $115 for 10-lecture series (members, $10 per talk and $90 for series); $25 annual membership fee. 998–9351.*

★**Spinning Dot Theatre: The Neutral Zone.** *Every Mon.* Spinning Dot staffers lead teens in various theater games, short play readings, and more. *5–6:15 p.m., for URL and updates see neutral-zone.org/events. Free.*

The Moth StorySLAM: Michigan Radio. Virtual storytelling competition sponsored by The Moth, the NYC-based nonprofit that also produces a weekly public radio show. Storytellers are selected at random to tell a 5-minute story—this month's theme is **"Earth"**—and judged by an audience poll at the end of the show. *7:30 p.m., for URL preregister at TheMoth.org. Tickets $10 per household. 764–5118.*

6 TUESDAY

★**"Purposeful Movement": Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Rec & Ed.** Learning from the Heart founder Katy Held leads a series of movements that help reduce stress and enhance brain function. *10–11 a.m., for URL see aaRecEdOnline.com. Free. 994–2300.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**Noon Lecture Series: U-M Lieberthal-Rogel Center for Chinese Studies.** *Apr. 6 & 13.* Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. *Apr. 6:* Simon Fraser University (British Columbia) anthropology professor Michael Hathaway on **"The Role of More Than Humans in Making Chinese Society and History: Thinking with Elephants and Mushrooms."** *Apr. 13:* U-M Chinese literature professor S.E. Kile on **"The Making of a Medium: Borrowing Views from Painting and Fiction in Early Modern Chinese Garden Design."** *Noon, for URL see events.umich.edu/group/2625. Free. chinese.studies@umich.edu.*

★**"Sports and the City: A Century in Detroit": U-M Eisenberg Institute for Historical Studies.** Panel discussion with 3 U-M faculty: comparative literature professor Silke-Maria Weineck and sport management professors Stefan Szyman-

TARITA DE SOUZA

Brazilian pianist-composer André Mehmar is joined by Brazilian singer Mônica Salmaso at Kerrytown Concert House's Saturday Night's a-Live @ The 415 on April 3rd.

ski & Ketra Armstrong. *4–5 p.m., bit.ly/2OQctto. Free. EisenbergInstitute@umich.edu. 615–7400.*

★**"Opposition to Nazi Rule in Experience and Memory": U-M Frankel Center for Judaic Studies.** Talk by Indiana University history professor Mark Roseman. *4–5 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/frankelcenterapr. Free. js-event-coord@umich.edu. 763–9047.*

★**"Visions of Global Solidarity: Anti-Imperialism in Colonial Korea and the Diaspora": U-M Nam Center for Korean Studies.** Talk by Osaka University of Economics information technology & social sciences lecturer Hiroaki Matsusaka. *4:30–5:45 p.m., for URL preregister at myumi.ch/O4bBQ. Free. edv@umich.edu. 764–1825.*

★**"Zone Hack": The Neutral Zone.** *Every Tues.* A local tech professional TBA demonstrates the basics of coding and how to make apps, games, and more. Beginners welcome. *5:45–7:30 p.m., for URL and updates see neutral-zone.org/events. Free.*

"Knit Happens": Ann Arbor Stitch 'n' Bitch. *Every Tues.* All knitters invited to work on their projects and swap tips with others. *6–8 p.m., for URL preregister at MeetUp.com/Ann-Arbor-StitchNBitch. $2 monthly dues. 945–3035.*

★**"Invisible No More: Police Violence against Black Women and Women of Color": Ann Arbor District Library.** All invited to discuss Barnard Center for Research on Women researcher-in-residence Andrea J. Richie's 2017 book. *6–7 p.m., for URL see aadl.org/node/576935. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Performing the Moment, Performing the Movement": U-M Center for World Performance Studies.** Ramón H. Rivera-Servera, University of Texas College of Art dean, author of *Performing Queer Latinidad: Dance, Sexuality, Politics,* discusses how performing arts are responding to the contemporary political, social, health, and environmental climates. *6–7 p.m., for URL preregister at myumi.ch/E30vd. Free. iracine@umich.edu, 218–1477.*

★**Death Cafe: Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth.** Interfaith Center Minister Annie Kopko leads a frank conversation about death. *6:30–8 p.m., online at InterfaithSpirit.org. Free, but donations appreciated. 327–0270.*

★**"Trivia over Zoom": Ann Arbor Adventure Club.** *Every Tues.* All invited to form teams of 4 or so persons to compete in a 2-round family-friendly trivia contest featuring a range of questions from entertainment and history to pop culture and geography. Solo competitors are matched up together. *7 p.m., for URL email burrbarr7@hotmail.com. Free.*

★**U-M Bioethics Discussion Group.** *Apr. 6 & 20.* All invited to join philosophical discussions on various themes facilitated by U-M biomedical engineering professor Barry Belmont. For questions to ponder prior to meeting, see belmont.bme.umich.edu/bioethics-discussion-group. *Apr. 6:* **"Virtual Reality."** *Apr. 20:* **"Abdication."** *7 p.m., for URL see https://events.umich.edu/group/4078. Free. belmont@umich.edu.*

"Caul Baby": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati. Harlem-based **Morgan Jerkins,** author of the bestselling nonfiction collection ***This Will Be My Undoing,*** is joined on Zoom by NYC comedian & actress Phoebe Robinson to discuss Jerkins' debut novel, a powerful, enigmatic family tale, set in Harlem, that's rife with secrets, betrayal, intrigue, and magic. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. $33.62 (plus $2.67 fee) includes a signed hardcover copy of the book. 585–5567.*

★**"Shooting Midnight Cowboy: Art, Sex, Loneliness, Liberation and the Making of a Dark Classic": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati/Dearborn Public Library.** Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist **Glenn Frankel** is joined by U-M screenwriting professor Jim Burnstein to discuss Frankel's new book about the classic 1969 film. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**Songwriters Open Mic: Oz's Music Environment.** All musicians invited to play originals at this open mic, hosted by Jim Novak, that's now in its 25th year. Listeners welcome. *7:30–9:30 p.m., for URL preregister at MeetUp.com/Ozs-Music-Songwriters-Open-Mic. Free. JimNovakMusic@gmail.com.*

★**Ann Arbor Camera Club.** *Apr. 6 & 20.* Club members show their digital images on any subject or theme (Apr. 6) and those submitted in the club's annual critique (Apr. 20). Also, on Apr. 6, local photojournalist Robert H. Miller discusses his career highlights in **"One Million Clicks."** *7:30 p.m., for URL email a2camClub@gmail.com. Free. 327–4781, AnnArborCameraClub.org.*

★**"Spiritual Research: A Path of Self-Knowledge to the Threshold of the Spiritual Worlds": Great Lakes Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America.** Talk by Cosmos Education Initiative (Reno) cofounder and executive director Lelan Harris. *7:30–9 p.m., for URL email dwight.ebaugh@gmail.com. Free.*

7 WEDNESDAY

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"African American Genealogy and How It Has Changed": WCC Bailey Library.** Talk by local genealogist Omer Jean Winborn. *2–3 p.m., for URL see wccnet.edu/events. Free.*

★**"Craft Chat": Ann Arbor District Library.** *Apr. 7 & 21.* AADL staffers discuss their current crafting projects and the inspiration they find for them in books and online. *3 p.m., online at AADL.tv. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"The Fight for Women's Legal Rights Today": U-M Ford School Policy Talk.** Discussion with National Women's Law Center president Fatima Goss Graves and U-M public policy professor Celeste Watkins-Hayes. *4–5 p.m., for URL see FordSchool.umich.edu/event/2021/fight-womens-legal-rights-today. Free. fspp-events@umich.edu.*

★**Audio Techniques: The Neutral Zone.** *Every Wed.* A local music professional TBA demonstrates to teens the basics of music production, mixing, and mastering. Beginners welcome. *5:45–7:30 p.m., for URL and updates see neutral-zone.org/events. Free.*

★**Kerrytown Crafters.** *Every Wed.* All crocheters, knitters, spinners, weavers, felters, sewers, and other crafters invited to work on their own projects with others. Questions welcome, help available. *7 p.m. or so, for URL join Facebook.com/groups/KTCrafters. Free. 926–8863.*

★**"Mercies in the American Desert": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Poet **Ben Landry,** a SUNY-Potsdam visiting creative writing professor, reads from and discusses via Zoom his new collection, a mix of prose poems and longer alliterative and narrative verse meditations attempting a clear-eyed reckoning with the people and the nation we have become: a land assailed by gun violence, police brutality, and state-sanctioned racism. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**On The Tracks Singer-Songwriter Showcase.** Performance by this singer-songwriter-pianist whose repertoire moves freely between Americana, blues, vocal chants, jazz, and folk *7 p.m. online at Facebook.com/OnTheTracksSongwriterShowcase.com. Free, donations appreciated. 330–5226. OnTheTracksSS@gmail.com.*

8 THURSDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** *Apr. 8–18.* Prerecorded performance from the Church of St. Peter in Zurich, Switzerland by one of the best pianists of his generation, Schiff is known for a polished style that combines a joyous sparkle with an intuitive discernment that teases out musical details other pianists miss. "Among current piano titans, Sir András Schiff is the Zen master," says a San Jose *Mercury News* review. "He is both utterly relaxed and absolutely awake … Listening to Schiff play is like looking into a running stream and seeing all the colorful, round pebbles beneath the water." Program: Bach's *Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue* and *Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother,* Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 17 in D minor and No. 26 in E-flat major, and Schumann's Arabeske in C major. *Available all day Apr. 8 through Apr. 18, online at ums.org/performance. Free. 764–2538.*

★**"Climate, Coffee, & Conversation": City of Ann Arbor Office of Sustainability and Innovations.** All invited to chat about anything related to sustainability in the city and elsewhere. *8 a.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/a2zero. Free. ZWaasSmith@a2gov.org.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"Spring Skies over Ann Arbor": First Presbyterian Church Lunch & Learn Series.** Talk by MSU Abrams Planetarium director Shannon Schmoll. Q&A. *Noon–1 p.m., for URL call 355–2351. Free.*

★**"Urban Climate Governance in North America": U-M Ford School North American Colloquium Climate Series.** Talks by 3 leading scholars of urban climate governance, U-M School of Environment and Sustainability professor Sara Hughes. National Autonomous University of Mexico economics research professor Gian Carlo Delgado Ramos, and USC School of Public Policy research professor Hilda Blanco. *1–2 p.m., for URL see FordSchool.umich.edu/event/2021/urban-climate-governance-north-america. Free. jbassech@umich.edu.*

★**"The Evolving Role of Banks in Addressing Opportunity Ladders for the Historically Underserved": U-M Ford School Policy Talks.** Conversation with Margaret Adanu, Goldman Sachs's youngest female Black partner, and U-M Towsley Foundation policymaker-in-residence William Bynum. *4–5 p.m., for URL see fordschool.umich.edu/event. Free. fspp-events@umich.edu.*

★**"Can Democracy Survive?": U-M Institute for Social Research 2021 Miller-Converse Roundtable.** Panel discussion with U-M Center for Political Studies faculty members Ken Kollman, Pauline Jones, Ronald Inglehart, and Robert Franzese. *4–5:30 p.m., for URL preregister at myumi.ch/mnrbG. Free.*

★**"Laughter at the Happy Hour": Kerrytown Concert House Live @ The 415.** Archival recording from SongFest 2012 of cabaret songs and stories performed by **Bolcom & Morris,** the world-renowned veteran local husband-and-wife duo of pianist William Bolcom (also a Pulitzer Prize–winning composer) and mezzo-soprano Joan Morris. This variety show features 3 of their

Join us online for Easter Service!

All services are available on YouTube and premiere on Facebook at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays, including Easter Sunday. To view our services, go to YouTube or Facebook and search First United Methodist Church Ann Arbor.

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor
Know God. Love others. Serve the world.
www.fumc-a2.org
734/662-4536

88.3 WCBN
you are here.
wcbn.org

MIDWEST LITERARY VIRTUAL WALK
SATURDAY APRIL 24
CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY
Find out what inspires these nationally recognized and gifted writers.
Register online: MidwestLiteraryWalk.org
Call: 734.475.8732 x219
ROSS GAY — The Book of Delights
AZAR NAFISI — Reading Lolita in Tehran
LAURIE HALSE ANDERSON — SHOUT

K-12 CAMPUS PROGRAM

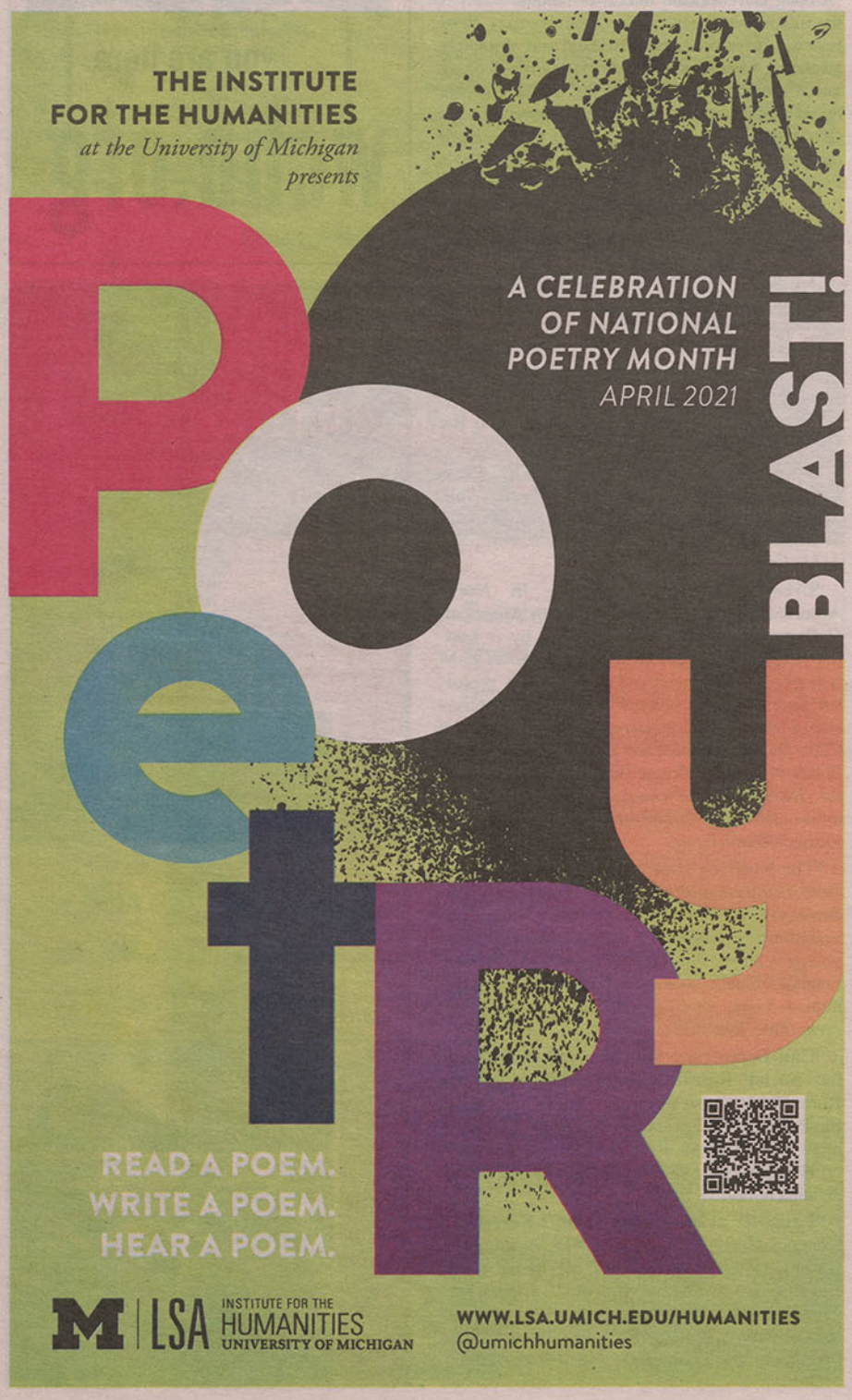
CLONLARA SCHOOL
FOUNDED 1967

Personalized
Multiage Setting
Small Class Size
Half- & Full-Day K

April 21
6:00-7:00 PM

VIRTUAL OPEN HOUSE

RSVP:
www.clonlara.org/events



★ *Denotes a free event*

friends—composer-pianist **John Musto,** soprano **Amy Burton,** and baritone **William Sharp.** *5:30 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

★**U-M Women's Lacrosse vs. Northwestern.** The U-M also has a home game this month vs. **Ohio State** (Apr. 16, time TBA). Livestream only from U-M Lacrosse Stadium. *7 p.m. online at mGOblue.com/sports/womens-lacrosse/schedule. Free. 764–0247.*

★**"Singing for Comfort": Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth.** All invited to tune in to a sing-along of soothing songs that are easy to learn. No experience necessary. *7 p.m., for URL see InterfaithSpirit.org. Free, but donations appreciated. 327–0270*

★**"Broken (in the best possible way)": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Bestselling memoirist **Jenny Lawson** is joined on Zoom by award-winning fiction writer **Neil Gaiman** to discuss Lawson's new memoir about her experimental treatment of her depression with transcranial magnetic stimulation, a topic she explores with her trademark blend of brutal honesty and humor. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com/event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**Antje Duvekot: The Ark Family Room Series.** Highly regarded German American singer-songwriter from Boston known for her hushed, conversational singing and darkly resonant, introspectively personal ballads. "Her songs feel at once fresh faced and firmly rooted, driven by the whispery sensuality of her voice," says the *Boston Globe* in its review of her 2014 CD, *New Siberia.* "She believes in the redemptive power of the shared secret; and is utterly unafraid to mine the darkest corners of her life for songs that turn fear into resilience and isolation into community." *8 p.m., online at Facebook.com/TheArkAnnArbor. Free. 761–1451.*

9 FRIDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"The Scientific Method: An Evolution of Thinking from Darwin to Dewey": U-M Psychology Department.** Talk by U-M history professor Henry Cowles. *Noon–1 p.m., for URL see lsa.umich.edu/psych/news-events. Free. 764–2580.*

★ **U-M Baseball vs. Ohio State.** *Apr. 9–11.* This month's schedule also includes a 3-game home series vs. **Rutgers** (Apr. 23–25). Livestream only from Ray Fisher Stadium. *4 p.m. (Fri.), 2 p.m. (Sat.), & 1 p.m. (Sun.), online at mGOblue.com/sports/baseball/schedule Free. 764–0247.*

★**"Amplifying the Arts Variety Art Show": EMU AMP! Student Organization.** Video collage featuring 8 local and international student artists demonstrating or discussing their work. With WSU fashion student Daynah Grant; College of Creative Studies (Detroit) animation student Kira Bryant; EMU student, drag queen, and visual artist Joshua Smith; EMU student-singer Antonio Byrd; Ayurvedic Institute (Albuquerque) student and visual artist Serafina Leffeld; New Paltz University (NYC) visual arts student Raphiel O'Connor, EMU multimedia artist Troye Aho; and Massey University electronic musician Charlie "Owly" Edmonds. *On-demand viewing starts at 6 p.m., online at YouTube.com (search "amp! student organization"). Free. shicks17@emich.edu.*

★**"FoolMoon Stroll + Roll": Wonderfool Productions.** This annual outdoor festival features a vast array of huge, quirky, and beautiful handmade illuminated sculptures. Many Kerrytown, Main St., and State St. merchants are open late tonight with special sales. Social distancing and masks required. Also, **FoolMoon TV** (online at Facebook.com/FestiFools) offers local entertainment by teens involved in the Neutral Zone, including poetry readings, dance, comedy and more. *6–10 p.m., downtown; area map at WonderfoolProductions.org/FoolMoon. Free. 668–7112.*

★**"Gold Diggers": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Award-winning fiction writer **Sanjena Sathain,** who has also worked as a reporter in Mumbai and San Francisco, is joined on Zoom by fiction writer **Sarah Thankam Mathews,** an editor-at-large at *South Asian Avant-Garde,* to discuss Sathain's debut novel, a magical realist coming-of-age story mixed expertly with social satire about a floundering second-generation Indian American teenager growing up in the Bush-era Atlanta suburbs. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**Mark Webster Reading Series: U-M English Department.** Readings by U-M second-year creative writing grad student **Lauren Morrow** (fiction). *7 p.m., online at tinyurl.com/WebsterSeries. Free. dfrman@umich.edu, lmmorrow@umich.edu.*

Derek Richards: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *Apr. 9 & 10.* A Detroit native who now lives in Florida, Richards is known for his fast-paced stream of sarcastic, often hysterically livid observations about everything from phone solicitors and computers to Taco Bell and the experience of dating an exotic dancer. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Masks required, except when eating or drinking. *7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) and 9:30 p.m. (Sat. only), 212 S. Fourth Ave. Tickets $15 reserved seating in advance, $17 general admission at the door (capacity reduced). aaComedy.com, 996–9080.*

★**"Everybody In, Nobody Out": U-M School of Art & Design Penny Stamps Speaker Series.** Celebrated jazz trumpet virtuoso & bandleader **Wynton Marsalis** and University Musical Society president emeritus **Ken Fischer** discuss community connection through the performing arts. Their conversation is moderated by Association of Performing Arts Professionals CEO Lisa Richards Toney. 8 *p.m., online at dptv.org/livetv and stamps.umich.edu/stamps. Free. 936–0671.*

★**Virtual Open House: U-M Student Astronomical Society.** Club members give short astronomy presentations on planets, moons, constellations, colorful binary star systems, and other astronomical objects. *9–11 p.m., for URL see umichSAS.com. Free.*

10 SATURDAY (SIBLINGS DAY)

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Groove": Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Rec & Ed.** Local psychologist Hsiao-Wen Lo leads an hour-long program for adults that combines movement and music. Suitable for beginners age 14 & up. *9–10 a.m., for URL see aaRecEdOnline.com. Free. 994–2300.*

Fiber Expo. *Apr. 10 & 11.* Show and sale of a variety of yarns, rug hooking kits, felted items, roving, and fiber art products and craft items. Classes. Also, breeders on hand with alpacas and Angora rabbits. No dogs allowed, except service dogs. Masks required, capacity reduced. *9 a.m.–5 p.m. (Sat.) & 10 a.m.–3 p.m. (Sun.), Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Tickets $4 ($6 for both days; kids age 12 & under, free); cash only. info@FiberExpo.com, 546–0032.*

★**"Family Nature Adventures: Stewardship": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** Families invited to compete in a scavenger hunt throughout the woods that involves searching for invasive species. Also, from 1–4 p.m., all invited to help remove invasive species from the preserve (to register, email carlislec@washtenaw.org). Social distancing and masks required. *10 a.m. or so, Baker Woods Preserve, 11914 Trinkle Rd., Dexter. Free, but preregistration required at parksonline@ewashtenaw.org. carlislec@washtenaw.org, severances@washtenaw.org.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"Kala Sagara": Michigan Sahana.** *Apr. 10 & 11.* Two-day virtual conference on Indian classical music and dance featuring virtual music and dance performances, lecture-demos, workshops, panels, and other events on various aspects of Indian classical music and dance. Performers include Ramakrishnan Murthy and other renowned Indian classical artists TBA, along with a host of organizations from 11 universities around the country. *Noon–9 p.m., online at Facebook.com/MichiganSahana/events. Free.*

★**U-M Men's Lacrosse vs. Maryland.** The U-M also has a home game this month vs. **Rutgers** (Apr. 25, noon). Livestream only from U-M Lacrosse Stadium. *1 p.m. online at mGOblue.com/sports/mens-lacrosse/schedule. Free. 764–0247.*

★**Know Obstacles: Oz's Music Environment.** All invited to play instruments, sing songs, and tell jokes with members of this band for kids and adults with special needs. Spectators welcome. *3:30 p.m., for online meeting URL see bit.ly/ozkidsopenmic. Free. 662–8283.*

MICHAEL BESSOM

Ballet Chelsea, Jackson School of Arts, and Jackson Symphony Orchestra's prerecorded performance "Paint! Dance! Play!" premieres on April 23rd.

★**"Saturday Slam!": Northside Community Church.** See 3 Saturday. 4:30–5:30 p.m.

★**"Nothing Goofy: Disney Classics through the Looking Glass of Jazz": Kerrytown Concert House Saturday Night's a-Live @ The 415.** Jazzy renditions of classic Disney arrangements from *Beauty and the Beast, The Little Mermaid, Pocahontas, Mulan,* and more by the **Bickley Kramer Trio,** a local ensemble with bassist Rob Bickley, drummer Jesse Kramer, and keyboardist Rick Roe. *7:30 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

Derek Richards: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 9 Friday. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

★**"Timberdoodle Tumble": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** WCPARC naturalist Kelsey Dehring leads a hike to look for the American woodcock (aka timberdoodle), known for zig-zagging courtship flights. Wear waterproof boots. Social distancing and masks required. 7:45–9:30 p.m., Leonard Preserve, meet at the dead end of Union St. north off Main west of M-52, Manchester. Free, but preregistration required by emailing dehringk@washtenaw.org. 971–6337.

Tom Paxton & the DonJuans: The Ark Livestream Series. One of the first singer-songwriters to emerge from the 60s folk revival, Paxton, although he claims to be in "semi-retirement," is still as prolific and popular, as pertinent and impertinent, as ever. Tonight he's joined on stage by the DonJuans, the Grammy-winning Nashville singer-songwriter duo of Don Henry and Jon Vezner. Followed by a Q&A. *8 p.m., for URL and tickets ($20 per person, $30 per household), see crowdcast.io/e/paxtondjarkapr18/register. 761–1451.*

Sari Brown: Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth Cafe 704. Performance by Brown, a local singer-songwriter who writes reverent yet unconventional spirituals, late-night traveling songs, and folk-style story songs with poetic lyrics and a strong political sensibility. *8 p.m., for URL & tickets ($10) see InterfaithSpirit.org/events/cafe-704-coffeehouse. 327–0270.*

11 SUNDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M Music School.** *Apr. 11–18.* U-M music grad Akari Komura presents her thesis project, a site-specific sound installation featuring wind chimes and wooden disks accompanied by written instructions encouraging meditative breathing and awareness of the wind and the rest of nature. Also, from 2–3 p.m. on Apr. 11 and 18 only, 10 student and alumni musicians perform Komura's original acoustic composition while strolling the green. Bring a blanket or chair, if you'd like. Mask required. *7 a.m.–10 p.m., Thurston Nature Center, 2398 Yorktown Dr. Free. akarikomura96@gmail.com.*

★**"Conversations about Science and Religion: An Open and Critical Exchange on the Science": First United Methodist Church.** All invited to this monthly group discussion. Topic TBA. *11 a.m.–12:15 p.m., for URL email debbie@fumc-a2.org or call 662–4536. Free. TinyURL.com/FUMC-ConvScience-Religion.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**Sunday Artisan Market.** *Apr. 11, 18, & 25.* Juried market of local handmade arts and crafts, now in its 30th year. *11 a.m.–4 p.m., Farmers Market, Kerrytown. Free admission. 913–9622.*

★**Volunteer Stewardship Workday: Ann Arbor Natural Area Preservation Division.** *Apr. 11, 17, 18, 22, 24, & 25.* All invited to help remove invasive plants in city parks. Wear a mask, long pants, closed-toe shoes, & work gloves, and maintain a 6-foot distance from others at all times; tools, snacks, & know-how provided. All minors should be accompanied by a caregiver. *Apr. 11 (1–4 p.m.):* **Folkstone Park.** *Apr. 17 (9 a.m.–noon):* **Berkshire Creek Nature Area.** *Apr. 18 (9 a.m.–noon):* **Lakewood Nature Area.** *Apr. 22 (1–3 p.m.):* Celebrate Earth Day at **Furstenberg Nature Area.** *Apr. 24 (various times):* **Scarlett Mitchell Nature Area** (9 a.m.–noon), **Bluffs Nature Area** (9 a.m.–noon), and **Sunset Brooks Nature Area** (1–4 p.m.). *Apr. 25 (1–5 p.m.):* Celebrate Global Youth Service Day at **Marshall Nature Area.** *Various times & locations; specific meeting spots identified after preregistration (required) at Secure.Rec1.com/MI/city-of-ann-arbor/catalog (click on "NAP Workdays"). Free. 794–6627.*

★**Gemily: The Ark Family Room Series.** Family concert by the veteran local acoustic duo Gemini with twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits—who recently celebrated their 72nd birthdays—and Sandor's violinist daughter Emily. They offer sing-alongs, folk songs from around the world, and upbeat originals about life's simple pleasures, performed on more than a dozen instruments. *1 p.m., online at Facebook.com/TheArkAnnArbor. Free; donations accepted for Food Gatherers. 761–1451.*

★**"Fantasy and Reflection: The Viola Center Stage": Kerrytown Concert House Live @ The 415.** Local violist **Samuel Koeppe,** a U-M music school grad, performs Vieuxtemps's *Élégie*, Schumann's *Märchenbilder*, and Bloch's Suite for Viola and Piano. Local pianist Taylor Flowers accompanies. *4:15 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

★**Ann Arbor (Mostly) Acoustic Open Mic.** Musicians of all ability levels and ages invited to sing and play anything from classic rock, Motown, and blues to bluegrass, folk, and country with others. All acoustic instruments (strings, horns, and woodwinds) welcome. Led by veteran local musicians Bill Connors and Phil McMillion. *7–9 p.m., for URL preregister at MeetUp.com/Ann-Arbor-Acoustic-Jam. Free. 973–7791.*

★**"Ranked Choice Voting": Jewish Community Center Conversations!** Rank MI Vote volunteers Kevin Deegan Krause and Sue Norman discuss their work with JCC cofounder Chuck Newman. *7 p.m., for URL email NoemiHerzig@jccAnnArbor.org. Free. 971–0990.*

Ingrid Nixon: Ann Arbor Storytellers' Guild Living Room Live! Performance by this south-

NEW **MASTER'S IN DIGITAL HUMANITIES** program coming fall 2021!

Blend your passion for life-long learning with the development of technical skills required for the digital job market.

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT:
onlineinfo.cuaa.edu/ma-digital-humanities

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
Ann Arbor, Michigan

MARGOLIS NURSERY SINCE 1926
RENOVATIONS • DESIGN • CONSULTATION
- MULCH MADNESS TIME
- SPRING/FALL CLEAN-UP
- COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
- LANDSCAPING DESIGN & INSTALLATION
- HYDROSEEDING
- NURSERY & LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES
- TREES, SHRUBS & PERENNIALS
- DELIVERY & INSTALLATION
- LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
- UNILOCK AUTHORIZED DEALER & CONTRACTOR

MARGOLISCOMPANIES.COM | 734.482.0771
9600 CHERRY HILL RD | SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP
M–F 8–6 | SAT 8–3

MICHIGAN THEATER
YOUNG FILM MAKERS CAMP 2021
JULY 26—AUGUST 13
FOR THE KIDS WHO DREAM OF MAKING MOVIES
MICHTHEATER.ORG/CAMP

east Alaska–based storyteller and world traveler whose repertoire ranges from tall tales and exploration nail-biters to traditional and personal stories. *7 p.m., for URL preregister at TinyURL.com/LRLive2U. Pay what you can ($10 or more suggested donation). Mail@SteveDaut.com.*

12 MONDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M Music School.** See 11 Sunday. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

★**"Free College Week": WCC.** *Apr. 12–16.* Presentations by WCC instructors on aviation, dance, exercise, herbs, physics, stone carving, terrorism, wills and trusts, writing, and other topics. *Various times, online at wccnet.edu/events/free-college-week.php. Free. FreeCollegeWeek@wccnet.edu.*

★**"Sustainability in A2: Where We've Been, Where We Are, and Where We Are Headed": First Congregational Church.** City sustainability & innovations manager **Missy Stults** discusses A2Zero, the initiative city council unanimously adopted in June 2020 which aims for all sectors of Ann Arbor to be carbon neutral by 2030. *11 a.m., for URL see office@fccannarbor.org. Free. 662–1679.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"Social Neuroscience of Racial Bias": U-M Psychology Department.** Talk by University of Delaware psychology and brain sciences professor Jennifer Kubota. *Noon–1 p.m., for URL see lsa.umich.edu/psych/news-events. Free. 764–2580.*

★**"The Formation of West Virginia": Ann Arbor Civil War Round Table.** Talk by Columbus Civil War historian Eric Wittenberg. *7 p.m., for URL see aacwnews.htm. Free. jfepperson@gmail.com.*

★**"Rescuing the Planet": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Longtime former *New Yorker* staff writer **Tony Hiss**, reads from and discusses via Zoom his new book exploring the superorganism that is the Earth—its land, its elements, its plants and animals, its greatest threats, and what we can do about them. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"50-Mile Coat": Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild.** Etobicoke (Toronto) Handweavers & Spinners Guild member Joan McKenzie shares the process she and other guild members underwent of making a coat from scratch using only materials found within 50 miles. *7 p.m., for URL preregister at AnnArborFiberArts.org. Free. AnnArborFiberArts@gmail.com.*

★**Artist Talk: Huron River Arts Collective (formerly Ann Arbor Women Artists).** Talk by an area artist TBA. *7 p.m., for URL see HuronRiverArtCollective.org. Free.*

★**Scandinavian Music Jam.** *Apr. 12 & 26.* Bruce Sagan and Brad Battey lead a virtual acoustic jam session devoted to traditional music from Sweden and Norway. All instruments welcome, no experience playing Scandinavian music necessary. *7:30–9:30 p.m., for URL email bsagan@msu.edu. Free. (908) 721–2599.*

13 TUESDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M Music School.** See 11 Sunday. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

★**"Sunrise Hike": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** WCPARC naturalist Elle Bogle leads a hike to explore the botany and wildlife of early spring. Social distancing and masks required. *8:30–10 a.m., Scio Woods Preserve, north side of Scio Church Rd. west of Wagner, Scio Twp. Free, but preregistration required by emailing boglee@washtenaw.org. 971–6337.*

"What the First Amendment Really Means": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Distinguished Lecture Series. Talk by U-M law professor Edson R. Sunderland. Q&A. *10–11:30 a.m., for URL preregister at OLLI-umich.org. $35 per lecture (for 10-lecture series, $80); for members, $10 per lecture and $55 for 10-lecture series. $25 annual membership fee. 998–9351.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"Celebrating Arabic Written Heritage": U-M Special Collections After Hours.** Virtual display of classical and post-classical Arabic works from U-M Library's Islamic manuscripts collection. Showcasing poetry, along with influential grammatical, scientific, and mystical writings. *4–5 p.m., for URL preregister at umlib.us/ArabicWrittenHeritage. Free. ekropf@umich.edu.*

★**"'Fake News' at the Founding of America: How Deception and Ambiguity Shaped U.S. Independence, Denigrated Native Americans, and Serve as Weapons of War": U-M College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.** Talk by U-M American culture professor Gregory E. Dowd. *4–5 p.m., for URL see events.umich.edu/event/81664. Free.*

★**"White Rage: The Unspoken Truth of Our Racial Divide": Ann Arbor District Library.** All invited to discuss Emory University African American Studies professor Carol Anderson's 2016 book. *6–7 p.m., for URL see aadl.org/node/576936. Free. 327–4200.*

★**Monthly Meetings: Ikebana International.** *Apr. 13 & 15.* Video demonstration of this Japanese style of flower arranging led by an ikebana instructor. Followed by group discussion. Also, participants show their own flower arrangement based on the concepts demonstrated in last month's video. *7 p.m. (Tues.) and 2 p.m. (Thurs.), for URL email a2ikebana0@gmail.com. Free.*

★**"The Shambling Guide to New York City": Fantasy and Science Fiction/Theory Reading Group: U-M English Department.** All age 21 & over invited to discuss Mur Lafferty's comic novel. It's about a failing travel writer who's given another chance to advise tourists—who happen to be zombies. *7–9 p.m., for URL email esrabkin@umich.edu. Free.*

★**"Pub Sing": Ann Arbor Morris.** Local Morris dancers lead participants in an evening of rousing choruses, drinking songs, sea shanties, and English folk songs. No set program; all participants are welcome to lead a song with a singable, reasonably easy-to-learn chorus. *7–10 p.m., for URL email bsagan@msu.edu. Free.*

★**"The Elephant of Belfast": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Austin-based fiction writer **S. Kirk Walsh** is joined on Zoom by *Michigan Quarterly Review* editor **Polly Rosenwalke,** to discuss Walsh's debut novel, set in Belfast during WWII, about the bond that develops between a 20-year-old zookeeper and an orphaned Indian elephant. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"The Incredible Journey of Plants": Sierra Club Book Club.** All invited to discuss Italian botanist Stefano Mancuso's 2018 book, which treats plants as neither simpler nor less developed than animal forms of life. *7:30 p.m., for URL email nshiffler@comcast.net. Free. 971–1157.*

★**"Anything Goes Open Mic": Oz's Music Environment.** All musicians invited to play covers or originals; listeners welcome. Hosted by Jim Novak. *7:30–9:30 p.m., for URL preregister at MeetUp.com/Ozs-Music-Songwriters-Open-Mic. Free. JimNovakMusic@gmail.com.*

★**"Sound the Alarm! The Trumpet as Symbol and Messenger": U-M School of Music Stearns Collection Lecture.** Talk by Indiana University music lecturer Kris Kwapis, a baroque trumpet and cornetto player. *8–9 p.m., online at myumi.ch/2DN9v. Free. StearnsOutreach@umich.edu.*

14 WEDNESDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M Music School.** See 11 Sunday. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"Archiving Words. Contesting Space: The Interruptions of Postcolonial Languages and Ephemera in an Archive of the Bible": U-M Middle East Studies 2021 David Noel Freedman Lecture.** Talk by McCormick Theological Seminary (Chicago) Hebrew Bible/Old Testament professor Steed Davidson. *4–5:30 p.m., for URL preregister at events.umich.edu/event/82892. Free. 764–0314.*

★**Kiese Laymon: U-M Hopwood Awards Ceremony.** Livestreamed lecture by this University of Mississippi English and creative writing professor (see 15 Thursday listing) highlights the annual ceremony recognizing the winners of this prestigious U-M contest for graduate and undergraduate poetry, fiction, and nonfiction writing. *5:30 p.m., for URL see lsa.umich.edu/hopwood. Free. 764–6330.*

★**"An Evening of Poetry and Written Word": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room.** All invited to read and discuss poetry or short fiction. Have your original work ready to share, if you wish. Also, regular members read their work on Wednesday 28 (see listing). *7–8:45 p.m. (sign up for new participants begins at 6:45 p.m.), for URL email cwPoetryCircle@gmail.com. Free.*

"Evenings with Aaron": Deep Spring Center. All invited to discuss their metaphysical questions with others with similar interests. The evening is led by Aaron, a "being of light" channeled by Barbara Brodsky, who offers a talk on a variety of spiritual practices, including Vipassana and Pure Awareness meditation. Q&A. *7–9 p.m., for URL preregister at DeepSpring.org. $10–$30 suggested donation. 477–5848, DeepSpring9@gmail.com.*

★**"Election Security: Facts, Myths, and Fixes": Ann Arbor Area League of Women Voters Virtual Brews & Views.** Talk by U-M computer science and engineering professor Alex Halderman, director of the U-M Center for Computer, Security, and Society. *7–8:30 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/electionsecurity4. Free. 272–3634.*

15 THURSDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M School of Music.** See 11 Sunday. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

"Coffee to Caravans": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Thursday Morning Lecture Series. *Every Thurs., Apr. 15–May 20.* A series of 6 weekly talks on the geography, industries, politics, religions, and histories of Central America countries. *Apr. 15:* DePauw University (Indiana) world history professor Tony Andersson on **"Central America from the Ice Age to the Age of ICE."** *Apr. 22:* U-M environment and sustainability professor Jose F. Alfaro on **"Costa Rica: An Example for Sustainable Development in the Region."** *Apr. 29:* Oakland University (MI) anthropology and religious studies professor Henri Gooren on **"Religion in Central America after 1960."** *May 6:* MSU comparative cultures and politics Jennifer Goett, author of *Black Autonomy: Race, Gender, and Afro-Nicaraguan Activism,* on **"Tracking Hemispheric Violence through the Experiences of Nicaraguan Refugees."** *May 13:* MSU international development professor Leonidas Murembya on **"Economic Profile of Central America."** *May 20:* Washtenaw Congregational Sanctuary cofounder Mary Anne Perrone on **"The Struggle to Survive in Central America: A Portrait of Life from a Grassroots, Human Rights Perspective."** *10–11:30 a.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/ollisignup. $35 per lecture (for 6-lecture series, $60); for members, $10 per lecture and $35 for series; $25 annual membership fee. 998–9351.*

★**"Poetry Sustains: Poetry Open Mic": WCC Bailey Library.** All invited to bring a poem to read on the themes "sustainable" or "environment" or choose one from a virtual basket, or just listen. *11 a.m.–12:30 p.m., for URL see wccnet.edu/events. Free.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thusday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"Pulling the Past into the Present: Curating Islamic Art in a Changing World": U-M History of Art Department/Digital Islamic Studies Curriculum Distinguished Lecture.** Talk by Pergamon Museum (Berlin) Islamic art director Stefan Weber. *12:15–1:45 p.m., for URL see lsa.umich.edu/histart/hiaa-symposium.html. Free.*

★**"Evil May Day, 1517: Xenophobia, Labour, and Politics in Early Tudor London": U-M Eisenberg Institute for Historical Studies.** Concordia University history professor Shannon McSheffrey discusses an anti-immigrant riot in early 16th-century London. *4–5:30 p.m., online at bit.ly/evilmayday. Free. EisenbergInstitute@umich.edu. 615–7400.*

★**Kiese Laymon: U-M English Department Zell Visiting Writers Series.** Reading by the 2021 Hopwood lecturer (see 14 Wednesday listing), a versatile fiction and nonfiction writer best known for his widely acclaimed bestseller *Heavy: An American Memoir.* His current projects include a long poem, a horror novel, a children's book, and a film adaptation of his memoir. Q&A. *5–6:30 p.m., online at tinyurl.com/ZellWriters. Free. rmanery@umich.edu, asbates@umich.edu. 764–6330.*

★**"Louis Lessons": Kerrytown Concert House Live @ The 415.** Live lecture-concert by popular local pianist Louis Nagel, a retired U-M music professor. Nagel also performs Apr. 18 (see listing). *5:30 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

★**Dorthe Nors & J. Robert Lennon: Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** These 2 fiction writers read from and/or discuss via Zoom their new short story collections. Danish writer Nors' *Wild Swims* is a collection of 14 stories, in English, about men and women full of restless longing who are often seeking a home but seldom finding it, and Cornell University creative writing professor Lennon's *Let Me Think* is a collection chronicling with a mordant yet sympathetic eye the quotidian absurdities of marriage, family, and work. Q&A. *6 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"Global Connections: An Investigation into How to Bring the Traditional Rituals of Tujia and Miao Chinese Ethnic Minorities to Contemporary Society through Theatre and Performance": U-M School of Music Stearns Collection Lecture.** Talk by Tujia-Miao folk singer and modern dancer Jay Peng Zhang. *6:30 p.m., online at myumi.ch. Free. chavasse@umich.edu.*

★**Breeding Bird Survey Kickoff/Turtle Steward Kickoff: Ann Arbor Natural Area Preservation.** A chance to learn about the city's upcoming annual survey of breeding bird populations in town. There are also training sessions (preregistration required by Apr. 13) for volunteers to help with the survey. Also, on Apr. 24, a similar kickoff for the **"Turtle Stewards"** program (1:30–3:30 p.m.) to learn how to monitor and help maintain the 6 turtle species that live and nest in the city. Preregistration required for that training session by Apr. 21. *7–9 p.m., online at a2gov.org/NAPevents. Free. nap@a2gov.org.*

★**"Early Morning Riser": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Fiction writer **Katherine Heiny** reads from and discusses her new novel about a woman who moves to Boyne City (MI) to teach 2nd grade and becomes enmeshed in a most unconventional family when she falls head over heels for the local Lothario. Bestselling novelist Elin Hilderbrand calls it "a charming, witty and heartwarming novel about life and love in a small town." Q&A. *8 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**Hannah Baiardi: The Ark Family Room Series.** This U-M music school grad is a pop-jazz composer-pianist whose music blends elements of soul, R&B, and film music. Her debut album, *Straight from the Soul,* is due out early this year. *8 p.m., online at Facebook.com/TheArkAnnArbor. Free. 761–1451.*

16 FRIDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M Music School.** See 11 Sunday. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

★**"Liberty and Insanity in the Age of the American Revolution": U-M Clements Library Bookworm.** Colorado Mesa University history professor Sarah Swedberg discusses her new book. *10 a.m., for URL preregister at myumi.ch/gjgzR. Free. 649–3370.*

★**"For Your Eyes Only": U-M Institute for the Humanities.** See 1 Thursday. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

★**"Early Islamic World 3: Monsters and Humans in Medieval Persian Epic": U-M Medieval & Early Modern Studies.**Talk by U-M Middle East Studies professor Cameron Cross. *1–2:30 p.m., for URL see events.umich.edu/group/3257. Free. 763–2066.*

★ **U-M Softball vs. Maryland.** *Apr. 16–18.* This month's schedule also includes 4-game home series vs. **Northwestern** (Apr. 23, 6 p.m.; Apr. 24, 1 & 3 p.m.; Apr. 25, noon). Livestream only from Alumni Field. *4 p.m. (Fri.), 1 & 3 p.m. (Sat.), & 1 p.m. (Sun.), online at mGOblue.com/sports/softball/schedule. Free. 764–0247.*

★**"Who Was a Muslim? Religious Ideas and Muslim Identities in Mughal North India": U-M Center for South Asian Studies Kavita Datla Memorial Lecture.** Talk by University of Chicago South Asian languages & civilizations professor Muzaffar Alam. *4:30–6 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/muslimidentities Free. 615–4059.*

★**"Digital Drawing Jam": Vault of Midnight.** All invited to make art using supplies from your home or just chat with Vault of Midnight staffers. *6–9 p.m., for URL see VaultOfMidnight.com/events. Free. 998–1413.*

films

Burnout Society Film Club. Free. Online double feature screening of various obscure cult films on Twitch. Preceded from 8–9 p.m. by preshow movie clip compilation. Every Thurs., 9 p.m.–12:30 a.m. or so. For URL see Facebook.com (search "8 Ball Movie Night").

Fathom Events. Local theaters with reduced capacity. For complete, updated schedule, see FathomEvents.com/events. Masks required at all times except when eating concessions. Tickets $12.50 in advance online (recommended) & at the door. Ann Arbor 20 (4100 Carpenter, 973–8424) and Emagine (1335 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, 316–5500). Different times.

Apr. 18, 21, & 22: **"La Bamba"** (Luis Valdez, 1987). Biopic about the rise to stardom of the 1950s L.A. teenage rock 'n' roll singer Richie Valens. 3 p.m. (Sun. only) and 7 p.m.

Apr. 25, 28, & 29: **"Shrek"** (Andrew Adamson & Vicky Jenson, 2001). 20th anniversary screening of this popular animated movie that features a comic Beauty-and-the-Beast-style tale about a genial green ogre who falls for a canny princess. Emagine only. 3 p.m. (Sun. only) and 7 p.m.

Apr. 30: **"Walking with Herb"** (Ross Kagan Marks, 2021). Chosen by God, a man with no clear direction competes in a world championship golf tournament. Emagine only. 7 p.m. Remainder of Apr. schedule online.

Michigan Theater Foundation. In-person screenings every Fri.–Sun. at the **Michigan and State theaters,** though not necessarily at both on all days. For complete, updated schedule, see MichTheater.org. Masks required; reduced capacity. Concessions closed during in-person screenings; take-home concessions available every Tues., 5–7 p.m. Movie tickets $10.50 (children under 12, students, seniors age 65 & older, & U.S. veterans, $8.50; MTF members, $8) in advance online (recommended) & at the door.

MTF Virtual Movie Palace. New titles available all month online at MichTheater.org/Screenings for 2–10 days after you start watching. Remainder Apr. schedule online. $6–$12 per film.

"Made in Bangladesh" (Rubaiyat Hossain, 2019). Documentary about textile workers fighting for employee rights.

"Martha: A Picture Story" (Selina Miles, 2020). Documentary about the celebrated American photojournalist Martha Cooper, best known for her 1970s & 80s graffiti and street images.

"Collective" (Alexander Nanau, 2020). Documentary about a small group of journalists and activists investigating political corruption in Romania.

"Mama Africa: Miriam Makeba" (Mika Kaurismäki, 2011). Documentarty about the late South African singer and crusader against apartheid.

"Her Name is Chef" (Peter Ferriero, 2020). Documentary highlighting 6 women chefs.

U-M Center for Middle Eastern & North African Studies. Free. 647–4343.

Apr. 1–5: **"Stray"** (Elizabeth Lo, 2021). Online viewing of this documentary about 3 stray dogs on the streets of Turkey, which has a no-kill, no-capture dog policy. For access (8 a.m.–8 p.m.), email cmenas@umich.edu with the subject "Request to watch *Stray*."

U-M Nam Center for Korean Studies "Korean Cinema NOW!" Free online screenings available for on-demand viewing 72 hours after you start watching. For URL, make a customer account at bit.ly/kcn-acct, then visit the "Korean Cinema Now" tab for rental options. Korean, subtitles.

Apr. 2–4: **"Hitman: Agent Jun"** (Won-sub Choi, 2020). Disenchanted by his life, a hitman at the top of his field fakes his death and becomes a webtoon artist.

Apr. 9–11: **"Kim Ji-young: Born 1982"** (Kim Do-young, 2019). Adaptation of Cho Nam-joo's bestselling 2016 drama about a young woman juggling work and family life.

Apr. 12–17: **"House of Hummingbird"** (Bora Kim, 2018). Coming-of-age tale set in 1994 Seoul about a lonely, awkward teenager struggling to figure out who she is.

"Euchre Change a Life." Five-game online euchre tournament. Sign up with a partner, or get paired with one by the organizers. Prizes. Proceeds benefit Haitian Emmanuel Christian School children in 3 locations. *6:30–9 p.m., 15 minutes of prep required the night before. For URL, preregister by Apr. 14 at Facebook.com/EuchreChangeALife. $10 donation per player. EuchreChangeALife@gmail.com.*

★**"Hummingbird Salamander": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Nebula and Shirley Jackson award–winning novelist **Jeff VanderMeer** is joined on Zoom by fiction writer Kristen Roupenian, a U-M creative writing grad to discuss VenderMeer's new novel, a speculative thriller of dark conspiracy, endangered species, and the possible end of all things. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"Laramie Project": U-M Basement Arts.** *Apr. 16–18.* U-M sophomore Sam Aupperlee directs students in a virtual production, prerecorded over Zoom, of Moisés Kaufman's 2000 docudrama featuring townspeople's reactions to the 1998 murder of a gay University of Wyoming student in Laramie (WY). *Available for on-demand viewing Apr. 16, 7 p.m. through Apr. 18 at midnight, online at Facebook.com/basementarts. Free. BasementArts.Official@umich.edu.*

David Dyer: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *Apr. 16 & 17.* This polished Grand Rapids comic, a contributing writer to *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon,* offers unexpected takes on everything from marriage and raising kids to current events and ear hair. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Masks required, except when eating or drinking. *7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) and 9:30 p.m. (Sat. only), 212 S. Fourth Ave. Tickets $15 reserved seating in advance, $17 general admission at the door (capacity reduced). aaComedy.com, 996–9080.*

17 SATURDAY

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Laramie Project": U-M Basement Arts.** See 16 Friday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M Music School.** See 11 Sunday. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

"Women Together 2021: Engaged, Energized, and Empowered": American Business Women's Association. Two talks, each followed by a Q&A. Socializing. With The Writing Pad (Georgia) CEO Deborah Johnson-Blake on **"6 Effective Strategies to E.N.G.A.G.E. to Stay in the Game,"** and Florida-based professional development trainer Maria Martinez on **"5 Lessons on How to Develop and Nurture the Leader in You."** *8:45–11:45 a.m., for URL preregister by Apr. 15 at tinyurl.com/WTABWA. $29 per person. walkers@umich.edu.*

"Spring Egg Hunt": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission. Families invited to learn about local bird species and how to identify their eggs. Then set off on a scavenger egg hunt. At the end of the hunt, eggs are exchanged for candy. Social distancing and masks required. *10 a.m.–2 p.m., Independence Lake County Park beach center pavilion, 3200 Jennings, Whitmore Lake. $5 per household of 4 people or less, preregistration required at ParksOnline@eWashtenaw.org (search activity #IL461100). 971–6337.*

★**"Deadline": The Purple Rose Theatre Company/Chelsea District Library.** Guy Sanville directs a virtual reading of Marcia Kash & Douglas E. Hughes' comedy thriller about 2 playwrights who unintentionally enter into the world of a script they're trying to finish. With David Bendena, Caitlin Cavannaugh, Brian Letscher, Rusty Mewha, Michelle Mountain, and Rhiannon Rag-

CELEBRATE THE FIRST MEAL OF THE DAY!

Breakfast

4th National Juried Exhibition
The International Museum of Dinnerware Design

The Museum *on* Main Street

OPENS Virtually - April 10 at 1PM

Later in the Spring - Open 12-4 PM Saturdays & Sundays
500 N. Main St, Ann Arbor • washtenawhistory.org

umgass
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY

The University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society
premiers entirely virtual performances featuring an international cast
Cox and Box & Trial by Jury

NOTE: NEW DATES
April 30, May 1–2
and May 7–9, 2021
Tickets: muto.umich.edu
Information: umgass.org

HERBOLOGY

Excellent value, friendly service, and a wide selection of cannabis products.

Visit MyHerbology.com
to view our menu and specials

NEW PATRONS GET 15% OFF THEIR FIRST 3 VISITS!

JUST OFF 194 EXIT 172
2730 JACKSON AVE
ANN ARBOR, MI 48103

MON-SAT 9AM - 8PM
SUN 10AM - 6PM
734-219-4334

Marihuana product for use only by individuals aged 21 or older. Medical Marihuana for use only by registered qualifying patients or registered primary caregivers.

★ *Denotes a free event*

land. Post-performance talkback with the cast. *10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/deadline21. Free. 475–8732.*

★**Death Cafe.** All invited to join a frank conversation about death. Hosted by The Dying Year owner Merilynne Rush, Diana Cramer and Rachel Briggs. *10:30 a.m.–noon, for URL email TheDyingYear@gmail.com. Free.*

★**"Apple Race Equity and Justice Initiative": MacTechnics.** MacTechnics Apple systems trainer Christopher Anderson discusses Apple's business model, and MacTechnics education VP Fred Seitz offers **"Expanded Demos"** on various Apple apps, including Mac-Emoji Menu+, Video Duke, Downie, and more. Mac questions of any kind welcome. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., for URL email Contact@MacTechnics.org. Free. MacTechnics.org.*

★**"Saturday Slam!": Northside Community Church.** See 3 Saturday. 4:30–5:30 p.m.

★**"Deer Resistant Gardening": Humane Society of Huron Valley.** Talk by Sandy Baker, a Humane Society of the U.S. consultant often referred to as "The Deer Doctor." Q&A. *7–8 p.m., for URL see TicketTailor.com/events/hshv/494577. Free. 661–3575.*

★***"Michigan Quarterly Review* Spring 2021": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Several writers discuss and/or read from their contributions to the new *MQR* issue. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"Waiting for Godot": U-M Residential College Drama Concentration.** *Apr. 17 & 18.* U-M drama lecturers Kate Mendeloff and Martin Walsh codirect RC students in Samuel Beckett's Modernist classic, a tragicomic requiem about 2 lost souls and old friends patiently awaiting the arrival of the mysterious Godot. The characters resort alternately to vaudevillian slapstick and theological introspection in an effort to fill up the interminable vacancy of their lives. Some scenes are performed live and some remotely. If a live audience is able to be accommodated, masks & social distancing required. *Time TBA, East Quad Keene Theater or courtyard TBA, 701 East University. Free. 647–4354.*

David Dyer: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 16 Friday. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Ordinary Elephant: The Ark Livestream Series. Husband-and-wife Americana roots-music singer-songwriter duo that cites Gillian Welch, Guy Clark, and Anaïs Mitchell as influences. "Hand-in-glove harmonies surprise the listener with focused intensity and musical mastery," says Mary Gauthier. *PopMatters* critic Ed Whitelock calls their 2019 album *Honest* "one of the best folk duo records I have heard in years." *8 p.m., for URL and tickets ($15 per person, $25 per household), see crowdcast.io/e/oe-the-ark-2021. 761–1451.*

18 SUNDAY

★**"Waiting for Godot": U-M Residential College Drama Concentration.** See 17 Saturday. Time TBA.

★**András Schiff: University Musical Society Digital Presentation.** See 8 Thursday. All day.

★**"Laramie Project": U-M Basement Arts.** See 16 Friday. All day.

★**"Breathe with the Wind: Sound Ceremonies": U-M Music School.** See 11 Sunday. 7 a.m.–10 p.m.

★**"Ann Arbor's Compost Facility": Ecology Center of Ann Arbor Craft & Chat.** Ecology Center staffers lead a virtual tour of the city's compost facility and discuss how it is both similar to and different from at-home composting. Also, learn how to set up your own backyard compost area or indoor worm bin. *On-demand viewing starts at 10 a.m., online at YouTube.com (search "Ecology Center of Ann Arbor"). Free. mmunro@EcoCenter.org.*

★**"What Is Black, White, Brown, and Read All Over? The Complicated Case of Jewish-American Poetry": Jewish Community Center/Beth Israel Congregation.** WSU poetry graduate student Isaac Pickell refers to works by poets sam sax, Sandra Simonds, Daveed Diggs, Rosebud Ben-Oni, and others to discuss the way their writing has shaped their Jewish American identity. *1 p.m., for URL preregister at BethIsrael-aa.org/event/LivingRoomLectures. Free. Engage@BethIsrael-AA.org.*

★**"Black Smoke: African Americans and the United States of Barbecue": Culinary Historians of Ann Arbor.** James Beard Award–winning culinary historian **Adrian Miller,** a certified barbecue judge, discusses his new book. *4–5:15 p.m., for URL preregister at CulinaryHistoriansAnnArbor.org/program-schedule. Free. a2culinaryhistorians@gmail.com.*

Louis Nagel: Washtenaw County Democratic Party Benefit Concert. The veteran pianist (see 15 Thursday) performs a program of works by Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. *4 p.m., for URL and tickets ($50) see WashtenawDems.org.*

★**"All About the Trio": Kerrytown Concert House Live @ The 415.** U-M jazz piano professor Ellen Rowe leads her trio in a lecture-concert tribute to the iconic post-WWII Canadian jazz pianist **Oscar Peterson.** With bassist Paul Keller and drummer Pete Siers. *4:15 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

★**"Implementing Restorative Justice in Washtenaw County": Jewish Community Center Conversations!** Washtenaw County prosecutor **Eli Savit** and Dispute Resolution Center executive director Belinda Dulin discuss their work with JCC cofounder Chuck Newman. *7 p.m., for URL email NoemiHerzig@jccAnnArbor.org. Free. 971–0990.*

★**Stephen Kellogg: The Ark Family Room Series.** Popular Massachusetts singer-songwriter known for his impassioned, radio-friendly Americana-tinged pop-rock. "Stephen is a classic songwriter with a thoroughly modern approach: literate, melodic, passionate, and fresh," says Rosanne Cash. *7:30 p.m., online at Facebook.com/TheArkAnnArbor. Free. 761–1451.*

★**"Collage 44: A Virtual Concert Experience": U-M School of Music, Theatre, & Dance.** U-M music, opera, and theater students perform a wide range of contrasting styles. Classical, jazz, big band, vocal, and pop ensembles and soloists segue rapidly from one idiom to the next. One of the music school's most popular events. *On-demand available beginning 8 p.m., online at YouTube.com for a year ("search "smtd"). Free.*

19 MONDAY

★**"Lakeplain Wet Prairie Restoration at Sibley Prairie Nature Preserve": Michigan Botanical Club.** Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy stewardship and outreach manager Julie McLaughlin discusses her 5-year long project, highlighting rare plants and obligate species, what the future might look like for this unique habitat, and program partnerships. (An "obligate species" is one that almost always occurs in the same environmental conditions.) *7 p.m., for URL email khaw@comcast.net. Free. 718–6114.*

20 TUESDAY

★**"Covid-19 Pandemic Impacts on the Environment and Climate": U-M Turner Senior Wellness Program/U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.** Talk by U-M earth and environmental sciences professor Chris Poulsen. *10–11:30 a.m., online at bit.ly/pandemicandclimate. Free. info.tswp@umich.edu, 998–9353, 998–9351.*

★**"Holy Rage to Holy Hope": Interfaith Round Table of Washtenaw County.** All invited to join a discussion on moments when you experienced or witnessed injustice. Facilitated by IRTWC co-director Renee Roederer. *11:45 a.m.–1 p.m., for URL email roederer@umich.edu. Free.*

★**"The Buddha in 10th–17th Century Muslim, Christian, and Jewish Narratives": U-M Frankel Center for Judaic Studies.** Talk by American University philosophy & religion professor Shatha Almutawa. *Noon–1 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/buddhaumich. Free. js-event-coord@umich.edu. 763–9047.*

★**"Intro to Archery": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** Hands-on demo led by WCPARC staffers for all age 8 & up. Social distancing and masks required. *2–3:30 & 6:30–8 p.m., Independence Lake County, 3200 Jennings, Whitmore Lake. Free, but preregistration required at ParksOnline@eWashtenaw.org (search activity #831007). dehringk@washtenaw.org.*

★**"An Evening with Tashia: Immigrant Voices on America": WCC Bailey Library Dig In Series.** WCC librarian Tashia Miller leads a group discussion based on materials to be announced at libguides.wccnet.edu/book_discussions. 6–7 *p.m., for URL see wccnet.edu/events. Free.*

★**"The Five Wounds": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Award-winning fiction writer **Kirstin Valdez Quade,** a Princeton University creative writing professor, is joined on Zoom by U-M English professor Peter Ho Davies to discuss Quade's debut novel, a family saga, set in small town New Mexico during Holy Week that centers on a 33-year-old unemployed Mexican American who's preparing to play the part of Jesus in the Good Friday procession when his 15-year-old daughter shows up pregnant on his doorstep. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. *Apr. 20–27.* Recording of the 2019 premiere of Grey Gant's opera, directed by Karl Ronneburg, about a trans woman grappling with self-acceptance as she travels to Northern Michigan, guided by the Mother of Trees, to transform herself into a white pine overlooking Lake Superior. With the **Converge String Quartet.** Cast: Allison Prost, Grey Gant, Kate Moss, Kara Huckabone, and Samantha Kao. *7 p.m., for URL and tickets ($5–$20 pay-what-you-can) preregister at bit.ly/michigantreesguide. FifthWallPerformingArts@gmail.com.*

★**"Environmental Adventure": Huron Valley Sierra Club.** U-M Sierra Club president Paityn Wedder, a U-M senior, shares her experience traveling the world as a student of environmental sciences. *7:30–9 p.m., online at bit.ly/backyardbirdsinfeb. Free. hvg@Michigan.SierraClub.org.*

21 WEDNESDAY

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. See 20 Tuesday. All day.

★**"Defining Anti-Semitism and Islamophobia: Lessons from UK Universities": U-M Frankel Center for Judaic Studies.** Talk by University College London Jewish-Muslim relations professor Seth Anziska. *Noon–1:30 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/frankelcenter2021. Free. js-event-coord@umich.edu. 763–9047.*

"102 Years of Local Food: The Past, Present, and Future of the Ann Arbor Farmers Market": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Afternoons with OLLI. Talk by market manager Stefanie T. Stauffer. *3:30–5 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/ollisignup. $30 (members, $5); $25 annual membership fee. 998–9351.*

★**"The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America": Ann Arbor District Library.** All invited to discuss Economic Policy Institute fellow Richard Rothstein's acclaimed 2017 book. *6–7 p.m., for URL see aadl.org/node/576937. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"The House of Deep Water": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Fiction writer **Jeni McFarland** is joined on Zoom by Literati event director John Ganiard to discuss McFarland's debut novel, set in a small Michigan town, about 3 women who learn what it means to come home—and to make peace with the family, love affairs, and memories they'd once left behind. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"The Kirtland's Warbler: From the Brink of Extinction to a New Model for Endangered Species Conservation": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** Kirtland's Warbler Alliance (Okemos) executive director Bill Rapai discusses this bird that was removed from the Endangered Species List in 2019. *7:10 p.m., online at bit.ly/kirtlandswarbler. Free.*

★**"In Our Prime: How Older Women Are Reinventing the Road Ahead": AAUW–Ann Arbor.** Talk by U-M communication and media professor Susan J. Douglas, a feminist columnist best known for her 1994 book *Where the Girls Are: Growing Up Female with the Mass Media. 7:45 p.m., for URL see AnnArbor-MI.aauw.net. Free. Facebook.com/AAUWAnnArbor.*

22 THURSDAY (EARTH DAY)

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. See 20 Tuesday. All day.

★**"Novel Outside-the-Box Musical Thinking to Open Up Interpretive Possibilities and Inspire Expressive Performance": Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild.** Talk by local piano teacher Sheila Bloch. *10–11 a.m., for URL email GayeThomas@gmail.com. Free.*

★**"Green Brick Road to Restoring the Earth: 7th Annual Earth Day Downtown": Megiddo Peace Project.** *Apr. 22–25.* A range of Washtenaw County climate-oriented organizations show and discuss their work to mitigate climate change, from instruments that purify water and trap solar energy to educational materials that promote conversation. Masks required. *Noon–afternoon time TBA, Center of the City Commons, Fifth Ave. at Library Ln. Free. megiddo@umich.edu, 657–8083.*

★**"Jazz Chats with Cool Cats": Kerrytown Concert House.** Local drummer Pete Siers and legendary local jazz patron Don Chisholm discuss, with musical examples, Chisholm's passion, service, and philanthropy for jazz and the musicians who serve it. *5:30 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

"Earth Day Upcycle Crafting": Hudson Mills Metropark. All age 10 & up invited to make a hanging organizer unit out of different sized packaging tubes, then paint it to add color if you like. *6–7 p.m., Hudson Mills activity center, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. $6 per person; preregistration required by Apr. 20, 4 p.m online at MetroParks.com. 426–8211.*

23 FRIDAY

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. See 20 Tuesday. All day.

★**"Why Did Public Infrastructure Appear in Song Court Landscape Painting?": U-M Medieval & Early Modern Studies Premodern Colloquium.** Talk by U-M art history grad student Gerui Wang. *3 p.m., for URL see events.umich.edu/group/3257. Free. 763–2066.*

"A Virtual Tour of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Out Of Town. Slide-illustrated talk on the Federal Reserve by Detroit branch economic educator Katherine Nelson. *3–4:30 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/ollisignup. $35 (members, $10); $25 annual membership fee. 998–9351.*

★**"A History of the Human Brain": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Freelance health & science journalist **Bret Stetka** is joined on Zoom by Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons clinical psychiatry professor Drew Ramsey to discuss Stetka's new book. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

"Frog Calling Night Hike": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission. WCPARC naturalists lead a hike to identify frogs and toads by their calls. Social distancing and masks required. *7 p.m., Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings, Whitmore Lake. $5 per household of 4 people or less, preregistration required at ParksOnline@eWashtenaw.org (search activity #IL461100). shonerj@washtenaw.org or sigdaj@washtenaw.org.*

★**"Earth Celebration": The Neutral Zone.** Program TBA. *7–8 p.m., for URL and updates see neutral-zone.org/events. Free.*

"Ties That Bind: A Trio of One-Acts": EMU Theatre Department. *Apr. 23–25 & 30 and May 1 & 2.* EMU theatre arts professor Pirooz Aghssa directs EMU students in recorded productions of 3 short dramas by playwrights from marginalized communities. Maria Irene Fornes's ***Drowning*** (1980s) is an adaptation of the Chekhov story about rejection, Doug Wright's ***On Facebook*** (2013) is about

galleries

New exhibits this month:

U-M Stamps Gallery, online only at stamps.umich.edu/exhibitions. *Choose Your Own Adventure: An Exhibition of First-Year MFA Graduate Students* (Mar. 23–May. 1). Works in various media. *Please Stand By: The 2021 Stamps School Senior Exhibition* (Apr. 26–May 31). Works in various media.

WSG Gallery, *Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty.* *Selected Works* (Mar. 30–May. 1). Works in various media by WSG's 14 members. Masks required. Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. 994–8004. ***Online only at wsg-art.con.*** *The World Turns Around With and Without People* (Mar. 30–May 3). *Themed works by various media by WSG's members. Breezes (Mar. 5–May 1). Themed works by various media by WSG's members.*

a politicized online conversation on gay marriage, and Matthew Lopez's ***The Sentinels*** (2020) is about 3 widows of men who died in the 9/11 attacks. *7 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) and 2 p.m. (Sun.), for URL & tickets ($10) see tinyurl.com/EMUTheatreTix. 487–1220.*

★**"Zoom Readings of Original Plays": Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.** Three 10-minute plays performed on Zoom. Kalamazoo writer Gordon Bolar's comedy ***Hard-Boiled*** is about a wise-cracking, tough-talking couple who square off in a suburban kitchen. Detroit playwright and Extra Mile Playwrights Theatre founding member Ann Eskridge's drama ***The Art Play*** is a drama about artists selling their work at an exclusive gallery. SE Michigan screenwriter Jacquelyn Priskorn's drama ***Veterans of Community Theatre*** is about an up-and-coming actor who's invited to join a selective group of thespians. *7 p.m., for URL preregister at a2ct.org. Free. a2ctscriptsub@gmail.com.*

Matt McClowry: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *Apr. 23 & 24.* This Dearborn native is known for his self-deprecating autobiographical observational humor made piquant by an undercurrent of Jobian bewilderment. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Masks required, except when eating or drinking. *7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) and 9:30 p.m. (Sat. only), 212 S. Fourth Ave. Tickets $15 reserved seating in advance, $17 general admission at the door (capacity reduced). aaComedy.com, 996–9080.*

Daniela Soledade & Nate Najar: The Ark Livestream Series. Brazilian bossa nova, sung in Portuguese and English, by the duo of vocalist Soledade, the daughter and granddaughter of renowned bossa nova artists, and acclaimed jazz guitarist Najar. *8 p.m., for URL and tickets ($25), see bit.ly/danielaandnate. 761–1451.*

★**"Bright Star": U-M Musket.** *Apr. 23–25.* U-M BFA student Jules Garber directs fellow students in a recorded virtual production of Steve Martin and Edie Brickell's award-winning musical. Set in the mountains of North Carolina in the 1940s, it's a sweeping tale of love and redemption involving a successful literary editor and a WWII veteran. *8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) and 2 p.m. (Sun.), for URL preregister at booktix.com. Free.*

Penny Seats Theatre Company Arcade Series. This local company presents a virtual reading TBA. *8 p.m., for URL and tickets ($5) see PennySeats.org. ThePennySeats@gmail.com.*

★**"Paint! Dance! Play!": Ballet Chelsea.** This local troupe of young dancers (ages 8–18) premieres a varied showcase, prerecorded at Weatherwax Hall (Jackson), featuring ballets set to "Winter" from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* and works by Beethoven, Grieg, Prokofiev, and others. With **Jackson Symphony Orchestra,** and **Jackson School of the Arts.** *On-demand viewing starts at 8 p.m., online at Facebook.com (search "Ballet Chelsea"). Free. BalletChelsea.org, 475–3070.*

24 SATURDAY

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. See 20 Tuesday. All day.

★**Open House: Ann Arbor School of Massage, Herbal & Natural Medicine.** Show and sale of apothecary items and immune-boosting herbal products. Also, students of this school give **15-minute walk-in massages.** Hot chai and cookies. *10 a.m.–3 p.m., AASM, 3684 W. Liberty, ste. B. Free. 769–7794.*

★**"13th Annual Midwest Literary Walk": Chelsea District Library.** Prerecorded readings by 3 writers. The lineup includes celebrated young adult writer **Laurie Halse Anderson;** Indiana University creative writing professor **Ross Gay,** an acclaimed poet whose collection *Catalog of Unabashed Gratitude* was a finalist for the 2015 National Book Award for Poetry; and Washington, D.C.–based Iranian literary historian **Azar Nafisi,** whose acclaimed memoir *Reading Lolita in Tehran* a *New York Times* reviewer calls "an eloquent brief on the transformative powers of fiction." Q&A following each author talk. *1 p.m.–5 p.m. or so, for URL preregister at bit.ly/midwestliterarywalk. Free. MidwestLiteraryWalk.org. ref@chelseadistrictlibrary.org.*

★**Molly Mendoza: Vault of Midnight.** This Portland (OR)–based illustrator discusses her life and artwork. Mendoza also talks at Vault of Midnight's book club tomorrow (see listing). *2 p.m., online at Instagram.com/VaultOfMidnight. Free. 998–1413.*

★**"Citizen Science: PawPaw Pollinator Watch": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** A hands-on chance to learn about this new survey of pawpaw pollinators led by Torreya Guardians founder Connie Barlow and

The Lucy Ann Lance Show

Lively, local, relevant!

SBA Michigan Small Business Journalist of the Year

Monday–Friday 8 AM–11 AM
Saturday 9 AM–12 PM

Local news, interviews, & great conversation for the Ann Arbor community

On Air at 1290 WLBY
Online at www.lucyannlance.com

Produced by Lance & Erskine Communications

1290 WLBY AM
ANN ARBOR'S TALK STATION

Find relief for headaches, neck & back pain, stress, anxiety & more.

Visit Acupuncturist

Henry Buchtel, MMed (China), RAc (MI)

Asianhealingtraditions.com • (734) 707-8890

3200 W Liberty, Suite C6, Ann Arbor

Forest Hill, Ann Arbor's Landmark Cemetery

Over 150 years of history and still able to grow

Burial lots, indoor and outdoor cremation niches available.		
Burial rights:	Provides for:	Prices start at:
Lot	1 full burial, or 1 burial and 1 cremain, or 2 cremains	$900
Outdoor Niche	1 cremain	$835
Indoor Niche	2 cremains	$1,365

An urban forest . . . for decades a place of peace and beauty in the midst of a bustling Ann Arbor, Forest Hill Cemetery still has more than 8000 burial sites and cremation niches available for purchase.

The stone-crafted Columbarium, in the background above, provides indoor cremation niches. Outdoor niches are available as well. Forest Hill is owned by its lot owners as a 501(c)(13) nonprofit corporation, and it is eligible to receive tax deductible bequests and gifts from anyone wishing to help preserve this place of beauty.

Granted a legendary heritage with its long ties to the Ann Arbor community, Forest Hill offers to all a quiet dwelling place of peace and tranquility.

Visit our new website:
www.foresthillcemeteryaa.org

Forest Hill Cemetery
415 South Observatory at Geddes Avenue • Ann Arbor
Call 663-5018 for complete details

★ *Denotes a free event*

WCPARC naturalist Shawn Severance. Social distancing and masks required. *2–4 p.m., Draper-Houston Meadows Preserve, 578 Mooreville Rd., Milan. Free, but preregistration required by emailing severances@washtenaw.org. 971–6337.*

★**"Saturday Slam!": Northside Community Church.** See 3 Saturday. 4:30–5:30 p.m.

"Ties That Bind: A Trio of One-Acts": EMU Theatre Department. See 23 Friday. 7 p.m.

★**"Mr. B": The Ark Family Room Series.** Ann Arbor's Mark "Mr. B" Braun has established an international reputation as one of the most exciting interpreters of traditional boogie-woogie and blues piano. He has mastered the classics from Meade Lux Lewis and Jimmy Yancey to Brother Montgomery and Professor Longhair, and he has added several dynamic originals to the long tradition he works in. *7:30 p.m., online at Facebook.com/TheArkAnnArbor. Free. 761–1451.*

Rollie Tussing & The Midwest Territory Band: Riverfolk Music and Arts Organization Blacksmith Shop Concerts. Performance by this local self-styled "jug-band jazz" trio led by blues-oriented vocalist and guitar virtuoso Tussing. With bassist Serge van der Voo and percussionist Jim Carey. *7:30 p.m., for URL and tickets ($0–$100 sliding scale), see crowdcast.io/riverfolkmusicandarts. RiverfolkMusicAndArts@gmail.com.*

★**"Mindful Dexter: Frog Songs Hike": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** WCPARC naturalists lead a hike through an oak forest with vernal ponds, stopping to listen and look for signs of spring. Social distancing and masks required. *7:30–9 p.m., Miller-Smith Preserve, Parker Rd. dead-end at Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Lima Twp. Free, but preregistration required by emailing jeanette.m.brooks@gmail.com. 971–6337.*

Matt McClowry: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 23 Friday. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

★**"Bright Star": U-M Musket.** See 23 Friday. 8 p.m.

25 SUNDAY

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. See 20 Tuesday. All day.

12th Annual Ride for Recovery: Dawn Farm Fundraiser. *Apr. 25–May 25.* Ride, run, walk, or roll from any location. Entry fee includes a race bib, event shirt, and a finisher medal. *All day, anywhere. $25 registration required at DawnFarmRideForRecovery.org. RideForRecovery@dawnfarm.org, 485–8725.*

★**"Finding the Inner Light: Researching Our Quaker Ancestors": Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County Monthly Meeting.** Talk by veteran Ohio genealogist Diane VanSkiver Gagel. Followed at 3:15 p.m. by **"A Story of Cindy Lou Who: A DNA Case Study,"** a talk by club member Mike Gerding. *1:30 p.m., for URL email info@WashtenawGenealogy.org by Apr. 22. Free. WashtenawGenealogy.org.*

★**Ann Arbor Storytellers Guild.** All invited to listen to guild members swap stories or bring their own to tell. *2–4 p.m., for URL see AnnArborStorytelling.org. Free.*

★**Book of the Month Club: Vault of Midnight.** Molly Mendoza (see 24 Saturday) discusses ***Skip,*** her new comic that involves 2 unlikely friends reflecting on their own identity amid bizarre characters encountered during their interdimensional travels. *2 p.m., online at Instagram.com/VaultOfMidnight. Free. 998–1413.*

"Ties That Bind: A Trio of One-Acts": EMU Theatre Department. See 23 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**"Bright Star": U-M Musket.** See 23 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**Lezread Book Club.** All queer women invited to discuss 2 autobiographies, Jacqueline Woodson's 1997 lyrical coming-of-age novel ***The House You Pass on the Way*** and volume 1 of Nagata Kabi's 2017 manga ***My Lesbian Experience with Loneliness.*** *4–5 p.m. or so, for URL see a2LezRead.tumblr.com. Free. 686–4956.*

★**"Rhapsodising on Gershwin": Kerrytown Concert House Live @ The 415.** Celebrated Detroit stride pianist **Alvin Waddles** performs his arrangements of popular Gershwin tunes. *4:15 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

★**Sue Schooner: Jewish Community Center Conversations!** This Girls Group (Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti) executive director discusses her work with JCC cofounder Chuck Newman. They are joined by another speaker TBA. *7 p.m., for URL email NoemiHerzig@jccAnnArbor.org. Free. 971–0990.*

26 MONDAY

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. See 20 Tuesday. All day.

27 TUESDAY

"Michigan Trees: A Guide to the Trees of Michigan and the Great Lakes Region": Fifth Wall Performing Arts. See 20 Tuesday. All day.

★**"The Blue Divide: Poems": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Grand Rapids poet **Linda Nemec Foster** is joined on Zoom by retired U-M creative writing professor **Keith Taylor** to discuss Foster's new collection of poems exploring the history of conflict and resilience, from the Balkan wars in Bosnia and Croatia to the intimate tableaux of family dissonance. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**Skazat! Poetry Series.** Poetry reading by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee English and American Indian studies professor **Margaret Noodin.** Her new collection, *What the Chickadee Knows,* written in both English and Anishinaabemowin, describes nature, tradition, and everyday relationships according to her tribe's worldview. *7–8:30 p.m., for URL preregister at Facebook.com/Skazat. Free. 223–3165.*

★**"A History of the Basic Text of Narcotics Anonymous": Dawn Farm Education Series.** Talk by Healing Transitions (NC) executive director Chris Budnick. *7:30–9 p.m., Online at bit.ly/dfeduseries. Free. 973–7892.*

28 WEDNESDAY

★**"Energy and Efficiency": City of Ann Arbor Office of Sustainability and Innovations.** Panel discussion (speakers TBA) on the policies and tactics that go into energy efficient projects. *6 p.m., for URL preregister at bit.ly/forumseries. Free. ZWaasSmith@a2gov.org.*

★**"An Evening of Poetry and Written Word": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room.** Reading by 8 regular members of this group's writing workshop. With children's book writer **Shutta Crum,** retired biology and English teacher **Joseph Kelty,** U-M Law School admissions assistant director **Lorraine Lamey,** retired clinical social worker **Lissa Perrin,** psychiatrist **Greg Mahr,** lawyer **Dana A. Dever,** and Crazy Wisdom Poetry Series co-hosts **David Jibson** and **Edward Morin.** Followed by an open mic. *7–8:45 p.m., for meeting URL email cwPoetryCircle@gmail.com. Free.*

"The W.I.T.C.H.": Theatre Nova. Diane Hill directs area playwright-actor Morgan Breon in Breon's one-person comedic drama about a new behavior specialist in the Detroit Public Schools who starts Zoom counseling youth who come to see their trauma as "normal." Also, all invited to join a post-show discussion on youth trauma. *8–8:40 p.m., online at TheatreNova.org. Tickets $10 per person (for a series of 4 monthly plays Jan.–Apr., $30 per person); ticketholders receive recorded versions only if they miss the show. a2TheatreNova@gmail.com.*

29 THURSDAY

★**"Playing in the Dark: Whiteness and the Literary Imagination": Ann Arbor District Library.** All invited to discuss Toni Morrison's 1992 book adapted from a series of 3 lectures she gave at Harvard. *6–7 p.m., for URL see aadl.org/node/576938. Free. 327–4200.*

★**"Defacing the Monument": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Poet **Susan Briante,** a University of Arizona creative writing professor, is joined on Zoom by John Carroll University English professor **Phil Metre** and poet **Tess Taylor** to discuss Briante's collection of poems exploring the fate of undocumented immigrants and the ethical issues facing artists who tell others' stories. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

★**"Maker Show and Tell": All Hands Active.** All invited to discuss current projects, what you'd like to be working on, and what you need help with. Or you can just sit in and listen, if you'd like. *8–10 p.m., for URL see MeetUp.com/AllHandsActive/events. Free, but donations appreciated. James@AllHandsActive.org.*

30 FRIDAY

★**"Arbor Day Free Tree Giveaway": City of Ann Arbor Office of Sustainability and Innovations.** Pick up a conifer seedling to plant. Time *TBA, for location see a2gov.org/10ktrees. Preregistration required. Free. sreynolds@a2gov.org.*

"Trial by Jury" and "Cox and Box": U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society. *Apr. 30–May 2.* This popular local troupe premiers 2 one-act comic operas, prerecorded and edited into a film. Lori Gould directs *Trial by Jury* (1875), Gilbert & Sullivan's earliest surviving collaboration. The plot, a lampoon of a breach-of-promise trial, is one of Gilbert's zaniest and most biting satires. Subtitled *A Dramatic Cantata* in One Act, it contains not a word of spoken dialogue, but its score features some of Sullivan's best operatic parodies, including a marvelous spoof of Handel. Adellyn Geenen directs *Cox and Box,* a musical adaptation of John Maddison Morton's immensely popular Victorian farce about a conniving landlord who rents an apartment to 2 different tenants, one who works days and one who works nights—and both of whom are also unwittingly engaged to the same woman. Although it formed part of the D'Oyly Carte Company's regular repertoire, *Cox and Box* (1866) is not a Gilbert & Sullivan collaboration. F. C. Burnham, later the editor of *Punch,* wrote the script to go with a Sullivan score that sparkles with an exuberance and freshness evocative of English music halls. *On-demand viewing starts at noon and is available for 12 hours, for URL see muto.umich.edu. Tickets $12 (students & seniors, $10; household of 4 or less, $15; group viewing of 4 or more, $20.*

★**"Goodbye, Again": Literati Bookstore At Home with Literati.** Acclaimed Canadian humorist and illustrator **Jonny Sun** reads from and discusses via Zoom his new collection of essays ruminating on identity and self-acceptance. Q&A. *7 p.m., online at LiteratiBookstore.com./event/2021–04. Free, but donations accepted. 585–5567.*

"Ties That Bind: A Trio of One-Acts": EMU Theatre Department. See 23 Friday. 7 p.m.

★**Vincent York's Jazzistry: Kerrytown Concert House Live @ The 415.** Local veteran alto saxophonist and clarinetist York leads an ensemble of area jazz musicians in a program of jazz classics to celebrate International Jazz Day. The program includes fresh interpretations of standards as well as Jazzistry originals. *7:30 p.m., online at KerrytownConcertHouse.com. Free, but donations accepted.*

"The Funny Four Team": Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. *Apr. 30 & May 1.* Four Detroit-area comic headliners with ranging styles. **Bill Hildebrandt** is known for his clever, good-natured, often surprising topical and observational humor; **Sal Demilio** draws much of his material from his experiences growing up in an Italian American family; **Jef Brannan** is a fast-paced, good-natured performer who mixes song parodies with lots of raunchy one-liners, jokes, and jabs at his audience; and **Bob Phillips** is a contributing writer to *Funny or Die* who blends together observational, topical, and political humor. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Masks required, except when eating or drinking. *7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.) and 9:30 p.m. (Sat. only), 212 S. Fourth Ave. Tickets $15 reserved seating in advance, $17 general admission at the door (capacity reduced). aaComedy.com, 996–9080.*

Ona Kirei: The Ark Livestream Series. This award-winning jazz and jazz fusion composer-vocalist from Barcelona, currently based in the Tampa Bay area. She's accompanied by pianist Pablo Arencibio, bassist Alejandro Arenas and several top Tampa Bay-area musicians. *8 p.m., for URL and tickets ($25), see bit.ly/onakirei. 761–1451.*

kids calendar

Every weekday (10 a.m.): **"Virtual Storytime": Ann Arbor District Library.** A different local storyteller reads a story TBA to kids ages 2–5. *Online at AADL.tv. Free. 327–4200.*

Every Mon. (11–11:30 a.m.): **"Baby Time": Ann Arbor District Library.** All infants through 2-year-olds (accompanied by caregiver) invited to this program of songs, rhymes, movements, stories, and other activities. *Online at AADL.tv. Free. 327–4200.*

Every Wed. (1–3 p.m.) & Sun. (10 a.m.–noon), except Apr. 4: **"Rescue Reading": Humane Society of Huron Valley.** All ages 6–11 invited to read to adoptable animals. Also, a group read-aloud, humane education lesson, and dog meet and greet. Masks required, social distancing enforced. *Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill. $10. Preregistration required at hshv.org. 661–3575.*

Every Thurs. (10:30–11:30 a.m.): **"Little Paws Storytime": Humane Society of Huron Valley.** Stories, crafts, finger plays, a tour of the adoptable cat area, and a dog meet and greet. For ages 2–5 (with caregiver); kids age 5 & up and adults must wear a mask. Social distancing enforced. *Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill. $5 per kid (babies 11 months & under, free), preregistration required. 661–3575.*

Apr. 9 & 23 (5:30–9 p.m.): **"Pets and Pajamas Movie Night": Humane Society of Huron Valley.** All ages 5–11 invited to watch a movie and interact with adoptable pets. Pizza dinner. Wear pajamas and bring a sleeping bag, pillow, and a water bottle. Social distancing enforced, masks required. Featuring ***The Secret Life of Pets*** (Apr. 9), the 2016 animated film about a terrier whose life is upended when his owner takes in a stray, and the 2012 animated adaptation of Dr. Seuss's ***The Lorax*** (Apr. 23). *Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill. $35 (additional children, $15), preregistration required (capacity limited to 10 participants). 661–3575.*

Apr. 10 (9 & 11 a.m.): **"Salamander Search": Hudson Mills Metropark.** Age 6 & up invited to explore the teeming life in a vernal pool or short-lived spring pond. Wear waterproof boots, if you have them. Social distancing and masks required. *$5 per person, Hudson Mills River Grove picnic area, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. Preregistration required by Apr. 9, 4 p.m online at MetroParks.com. 426–8211.*

Apr. 17 (10 & 11 a.m. and noon): **"Young Outdoor Explorer's: Sounds of Spring": Hudson Mills Metropark.** A park naturalist leads a short hike for kids ages 3–6 to listen for signs of spring. Masks required. *$5 per person, Hudson Mills activity center, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. Preregistration required by Apr. 16, 4 p.m online at MetroParks.com. 426–8211.*

Apr. 17 (10 a.m.): **"Preschool Hike: Wake Up Spring": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** Preschoolers, accompanied by an adult, invited to look for signs of spring using a wand with color ribbons. Led by naturalist Shawn Severance. Masks required. *County Farm Park, 2230 Platt. Free, but preregistration required for all age 2 & over on ParksOnline.eWashtenaw.org (search activity #831003). severances@washtenaw.org.*

Apr. 24 (10 & 11 a.m.): **"Play Series: Stick Play": Hudson Mills Metropark.** A park naturalist discusses what animals use different types of sticks for and leads a matching game involving sticks. Suitable for ages 2–3. *$5 per person, Hudson Mills activity center, 8801 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. Preregistration required by Apr. 23, 4 p.m online at MetroParks.com. 426–8211.*

Apr. 24 (10 a.m. & 1 p.m.): **"Junior Naturalist: Salamander Shenanigans": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.** WCPARC naturalist Elle Bogle leads kids ages 7–11 on a hike through the woods to the vernal pond in search of salamanders and other species. One adult may accompany each kid. Masks required. *Scio Woods Preserve, north side of Scio Church Rd. west of Wagner, Scio Twp. Free, but preregistration required on ParksOnline.eWashtenaw.org. 971–6337.*

Apr. 24 (3:30 p.m.): **"Kids Virtual Open Mic": Oz's Music Environment.** All kids invited to join a Zoom gathering to sing songs, make music, tell jokes, and more. *For URL see bit.ly/ozkidsopenmic. Free. 662–8283.*

Memorials

CHERYL MELBY MACKRELL

Cheryl Melby MacKrell, 80, a woman who wore many hats in the Ann Arbor community, passed at her home on Saturday, February 27.

Née Cheryl Callahan, daughter of Ruth Tice Callahan and Allen Callahan, she was raised in Ann Arbor in the bosom of her mother's family and had especially fond memories of her grandfather, George "Pop" Tice.

Ms. MacKrell graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1957, received her BA in 1961, and then completed an MA in French Literature at the University of Michigan in 1966. She read French literature for the rest of her life and also participated in a French conversation group formed in the 1970s which is still active today.

A committed and creative teacher, she taught French at Pioneer High School where she was known as Madame Melby. She organized both individual and group student cultural-exchange trips to France. She was also active with the teachers' union, the Michigan Education Association.

Music was a life-long love of Ms. MacKrell's and she met her first husband, James Melby, while working and studying music at Interlochen. They were married in 1959 and she is survived by their two children, Katherine Melby (Bret Huntman) of Petoskey, Michigan and Thomas Melby of Durham, North Carolina. She is also survived by her two grandchildren, James and Emily Huntman. Her great-granddaughter, Aniyah Williams was born in 2020 and was a light of her last months.

The then Ms. Melby met her second husband, John MacKrell, while singing in the First Presbyterian Church choir and together they enjoyed many years singing both at the church and with the University Musical Society Choral Union. These choirs were both directed by Donald Bryant who became like family to the MacKrells. In 1998 they commissioned Bryant to compose a requiem in honor of their mothers and organized its premiere. The couple married in 1987 and Mr. MacKrell survives his wife.

Ms. MacKrell made many contributions to the Ann Arbor community as a volunteer. She was among the organizers of teach-ins for the first Earth Day. Following that experience, she and a group of her neighbors became early volunteers with the Ecology Center and Recycle Ann Arbor. She contributed her talents to local, state, and national political campaigns and the Democratic Party. She also served on the Barton Hills Village Council. She advocated for curbside recycling for Barton Hills and she opposed gating the community.

In retirement much of her volunteer work served the Clements Library where she joined a team cataloging culinary works for the Longone Center for American Culinary Research. She was an excellent and adventurous cook in her own right and enjoyed serving her "peasant cooking" for family and friends. Ms. MacKrell was also an active member of the board of the Friends of the University of Michigan Libraries and the Friends of the University of Michigan Art Museum. Her travels in France led to a decades-long friendship with the French artist Alain Pauzié. She had many of his paintings and especially prized a collection of works on airmail envelopes which he mailed to her.

Ms. MacKrell created in a variety of visual media herself. She particularly enjoyed tissue-paper collage and marbling paper. She began collecting antiques as a young woman—as passion she shared with her mother and with Mr. MacKrell. A member of the area's Questers chapter, she also found creative expression in decorating her beloved Barton Hills home. Her loves of the arts, food, her home, and French culture converged in a crescendo when the MacKrells hosted a dinner for the cast of the Théâtre de la Ville (Paris, France) after the troupe performed Rhinocéros—a play by Ionesco which she taught many times.

As a comfort to those who mourn Ms. MacKrell, the family shares the following lyrics of one of her favorite pieces, the Brahms German Requiem, Opus 45: II. Drawing from the Christian Bible, James 5:7 and Isaiah 35:10, it conveys that, "Be patient, therefore, brethren, unto the coming of the Lord…And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

A gathering in memory of Cheryl MacKrell is being delayed until later this year to allow more of the guests to be vaccinated against COVID-19.

JONES, DEBORAH

4/23/1953 – 3/1/2021

Deborah Jones, age 67, passed away on Monday, March 1, 2021. She was born on April 23, 1953 in Ann Arbor, MI to Robert and Janet Riggs. Deborah met her husband of 40 years, Steven, in 1979 and they were married in 1981. They welcomed their two sons, Brandon and Aaron in 1985 and 1988. As she reflected on her life, Deb explained that most of all, she enjoyed her kids, and having Steve as a life partner. She reminisced about family nights on the pull-out couch, eating pizza, and watching movies together.

Deborah was always a smart kid. School was easy for her and she enjoyed it. Her teachers encouraged her a lot because she was such a good student. She was a voracious reader, finishing 2-3 books a week for most of her life. She earned a degree in business while working full-time and raising her boys. As she worked on her homework at the dining room table, her boys saw their mother as a role model, and learned the importance of education.

Deborah had a long and successful career. Starting out as an executive secretary she worked her way up to branch manager and eventually branch supervisor over five bank branches. From there, she moved into sales, negotiating major lease deals with Signal Capital, GE, and others. She finally put her talents for forming relationships to work in trust and wealth management. She ended her career as a Business Development Officer at Bank of Ann Arbor; coincidentally in the same building where she started her career. Her coworkers reported that she set high expectations for herself and her teammates at the Bank, and that she made relationship building an artform. She connected with people because she was never afraid to ask questions, to show sincere interest, to express empathy, and to allow people to get to know her.

Deborah was committed to fitness and at 5 AM before work, she would head to the gym. She lifted weights and did cardio five times a week. She believed in the value of giving back to her community and volunteered two Saturdays a month to work with Kiwanis.

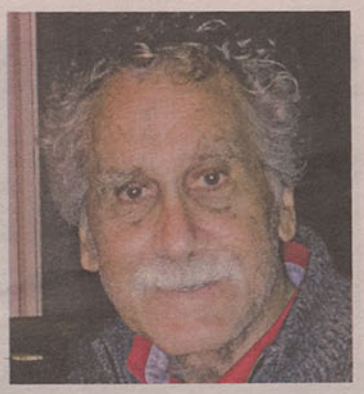
Since 2014, Deborah, Steve, and the family have done a whirlwind amount of travel. That was at the time of her first cancer diagnosis, and she decided that she wasn't letting the grass grow under her feet. She and Steve took their first trip to Italy, and next to Germany. They included the kids on their journeys to Hawaii, Costa Rica, and Italy. Other excursions included SE Asia and Africa where they took daily safaris in the Serengeti.

During her last year of life Deborah was homebound and spent her time reading, visiting with good friends, and spending every day with Steven who has been working from home. She's also had frequent visits from her children and new grandchildren, the youngest of which has the middle name "Deborah" after her. Deborah expressed much appreciation for all the lovely notes she has received from friends, family, and clients.

Deborah believed in a Higher Power and in a place that we go from here. She has told friends and family that if she can come back, she will.

Deborah is survived by her husband, Steven; her children, Brandon (Kate Cox) and Aaron (Christy); her grandchildren, Ellison and Madison; her brothers, Michael (Janice) Riggs and David Riggs; and her mother Janet Riggs. She is preceded in death by her father and her sister, Sandra Riggs.

In lieu of flowers and cards, donations in Deb's honor may be sent to St. Joseph Mercy Cancer Center or Kiwanis of Ann Arbor. A public memorial service will be held in the future when it is safe to do so.



MICHAEL ANTHONY SCHORK

Michael Anthony (Tony) Schork passed away peacefully in his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan on February 25, 2021 at the age of 84, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Tony was born in Elyria, Ohio on June 11, 1936 to Helen Marcks and Rudolph Joseph Schork. He attended Elyria Catholic High School and then earned his B.A. (1958) and M.S. (1960) degrees at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, where he met and married his first wife, Hely Merlé. The couple relocated to Ypsilanti and then Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Tony completed a master's degree in public health (1961) and Ph.D. in Biostatistics (1963) at the University of Michigan. Following completion of his Ph.D. in 1963, he accepted a position as a faculty member in the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Tony had seven children (six sons and one daughter) from his first marriage, and later added into his broad family the three children of his second wife, Linda Fiebich (House). Tony was a major part of his children's and stepchildren's lives, and was particularly involved in their sports and academic journeys. As an accomplished athlete growing up, Tony supported his children as a coach and active spectator at all of their baseball, basketball, football, track, wrestling and tennis competitions. He maintained this interest by encouraging and supporting the athletic and academic careers of his grandchildren, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. During his long tenure as a University of Michigan professor, Tony made valuable contributions to teaching fundamental and applied biostatistics—an academic discipline at the interface of statistics and biomedical research. He co-authored one of the earliest, and still highly respected, text books developing the concepts, computations and interpretations of basic statistical procedures for researchers and students in the health sciences. Tony was an important collaborator on many research projects in public health and medicine, most notably in the areas of cardiovascular, rheumatologic and pulmonary diseases. His work resulted in over 200 publications in the scientific literature. Tony received the first-ever annual teacher-of-the-year award in the University of Michigan School of Public Health in 1996, was recognized for his mentoring capabilities and chaired or served on over 150 doctoral dissertation committees. For the three years prior to his 1999 retirement as an emeritus faculty member from the University of Michigan, Tony also served the School of Public Health in the role of senior associate dean for academic affairs. Appreciated for his quick wit and ability to laugh at himself, Tony was an avid trivia guru, had an immense memory, and loved to read, collect original art, do crossword puzzles and listen to classical music. After his retirement, he was able to complete his lifelong dream of living in Europe when he and Linda moved to Italy. There they restored an old farm house, taught English privately and through the British Institute in Conegliano, traveled throughout Eastern and Western Europe and beyond, and enjoyed hosting family and friends over their ten-year residency. He was known to enjoy a daily Arnold Palmer ice tea/lemonade, watch quirky movies, and seek out any story that involved the partnership and bonding of animals. He was a pet-father to many cats throughout his life and had a special relationship with his dog Chloe, as well as the many pets of his children. Tony is survived by his wife Linda Fiebich (House) Schork of 35 years; seven children: Michael (Anne), Nik (partner Laura Goetz), Peter (Annette), Ted, Thad (Terri), Matthew (Mimi) and Anna Schork; three step-children: Jon (Lisa Green), Julie and Charles (Jennifer) House; 14 grandchildren: Andrew, Daniel, Ryan, Ashley, Madeline, Michael, Anna, Mark, William, Rudy, Deegan, Adam and Bella Schork, and Marina Burke; four step-grandchildren: Corey Green, and Aidan, Eric and JT House; two great-grandchildren: Joshua and Kaelyn Schork; brother Rudolph Joseph Schork, Jr. and sister Carol Schork Mitola; many cherished nieces and nephews; and lifelong friends. Tony is preceded in death by his parents, sister Ann Schork Doherty, and brothers-in-law Charles Doherty and Dan Mitola. A funeral mass will be held at a future date at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ann Arbor. Tony's family would like to thank all of his caregivers, including Tim Guttman of Right at Home In Home Care & Assistance and Arbor Hospice, for the tremendous care they provided to Tony as well as the incredible support they have provided to Linda. Memorial donations can be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind, Humane Society of Huron Valley or a charitable organization of your choice.

Share a memorial tribute in the

Ann Arbor Observer

Text only or include a photo.

Rates are $7 per line, or fraction of a line, per insertion (six line minimum).

$200 per photo up to 1.75 inches wide by 2 inches high.

Memorials will run in the next open issue.

Email: classifieds@aaobserver.com

Please include your name and contact information.

Classifieds

For Sale

The **Classifieds deadline** for the May issue is April 9.

LifeScienceAudio.com
An Ann Arbor–based curated audiobook portal focusing on the grandeur of life.
www.LifeScienceAudio.com

Miscellaneous

The **Classifieds deadline** for the May issue is April 9.

I SPY CONTEST
Can you identify the glimpse of Ann Arbor in the photo on p. 67? If you can, you could win a $25 check made out to any business advertising in this issue. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, April 9. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: I Spy, Ann Arbor Observer, 2390 Winewood, AA 48103. Fax: 769–3375; email: backpage@aaobserver.com (put I Spy in the subject line).

FAKE AD CONTEST
Can you find the fake ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a $25 gift certificate to any business advertising in this issue! One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, April 9. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: backpage@aaobserver.com or write to: 2390 Winewood, AA 48103.

Services

The **Classifieds deadline** for the May issue is April 9.

CL&E 2.0 Professional Premium Home Improvement Service since 1995
Licensed & Insured
Boutique Service specializes in multiple very small, small, and medium-size jobs within 30 min of Ann Arbor. Over 7,000 service calls and 120,000 repairs & improvements. Degreed U-M Engineer with 25 years of comprehensive technical expertise. Advanced problem-solving skills. Promoting intelligent, preventative maintenance and repair. Providing consulting and product research. www.HelpMeCLE.com Emergency calls welcome. Contact Rob (734) 368–0114 Info@HelpMeCLE.com. License **#2101156893**

Home

The **Classifieds deadline** for the May issue is April 9.

Professional & Affordable Housekeeper
Call A Helpful Hand. (734) 975–4229.
Bonded and insured.

Outdoors

The **Classifieds deadline** for the May issue is April 9.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE
Weeding, mulching, pruning, lawn care
(734) 323–6242

Place Your Classified Ad Today!

To advertise, email, fax, or mail your ad info to the address below by the 9th of the month.

Rates are $7 per line, or fraction of a line, per insertion (two line minimum). Ads will run in the next open issue.

Mail, email, or fax your ad to:
Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds
2390 Winewood Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Office: (734) 769-3175, Fax: (734) 769-3375
Email: classifieds@aaobserver.com

Please include your name and contact information.

We reserve the right to reject, cancel, or modify any advertising and to determine the classification of individual ads.

Something to Celebrate?

Announce an engagement, wedding, birthday, or any special occasion. Text only or include a photo.
Call for more information: (734) 769-3175

Dear Readers,

WIN A $25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Please confirm your FREE subscription.

You may call our office to confirm at 734.769.3175 extension 301, fill out the form below and mail it to our office, or email the information to subscribe@aaobserver.com. The confirmation is good for 3 years.

Why is this important?

To maintain our second-class-periodical postal status, which includes a faster, more economical delivery service, we have to show the post office that our readers want to keep receiving the Ann Arbor Observer.

Since 1976, the Observer has been a locally owned community resource. We want to continue to provide the Observer to all permanent Ann Arbor residents and chamber members in Washtenaw County. We are making every effort to keep costs in line and maintain our commitment to quality. **Please take a few minutes to confirm your FREE subscription.** Or become an Observer Friend! See page 66 for more information.

Thanks for reading the Observer.

Sincerely,

Patricia M. Garcia
Publisher

All new "Observer Friends" and FREE subscription confirmations received by **April 9** will be entered in a drawing for a **$25 Gift Certificate** at your choice of any business advertising in the Observer.

☐ **Yes!** I am a resident of the Ann Arbor Public School District and I want to continue receiving the Ann Arbor Observer and City Guide free of charge. Enter me in the $25 Gift Certificate drawing!

Call us at (734) 769–3175 extension 301 and leave a message with your contact information.

Click "subscribe" at AnnArborObserver.com

Or mail this form to the address below

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone _____ Date_____

Email _____

Signature _____

2390 Winewood | Ann Arbor | MI | 48103 | 734.769.3175 | AnnArborObserver.com

Real Estate

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

THE LUXURY LIFESTYLE

Custom Condominiums

From the High $300,000s

Gallery Pointe
BY WEXFORD HOMES

- 1st Floor Primary Bedroom Options
- Ranch, 1.5 & 2 Story Condos
- Attached 2-Car Garages
- Viewout & Walkout Basements

- Sidewalks, Walk to Schools
- Community Garden, Gazebo, Dog Run
- Saline Schools
- Low Pittsfield Township Taxes

Contact Julie for more details!
JULIE PICKNELL • 734-395-8383
www.GalleryPointeCondos.com
Sales Office: 734-971-6070

The Picknell Team

WEXFORD HOMES *"Building Great Traditions"*

Considering New Construction?

You can count on a Reinhart Realtor to have the most up-to-date information and the knowledge to guide you through the process.

Connect with one today!

Reinhart
REALTORS

734-747-7888 | www.ReinhartRealtors.com

Ann Arbor New Construction

A.i.R. HOUZING

Model Now Under Construction

- Priced from $650,000
- 2-3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
- Approximately 2,165sf
- Four Ranch Elevations
- Craftsman Design
- Open Floor Plan
- Scio Township Taxes
- Award Winning Ann Arbor Schools
- Convenient to downtown Ann Arbor and Dexter!

LISA STELTER 734-645-7909
BRYNN STELTER 734-277-2531
www.airhouzing.com | bstelter@reinhartrealtors.com
Sales Office: 734-665-0300

DYNAMIC DUO

"The Ryan team is wonderful! You will appreciate their willingness to help make your dream a reality, especially during difficult times such as Covid. They are professional, knowledgeable and very approachable. I wouldn't use anyone else."

- Buyer, 2021

734.645.5703
office: 734.769.3800
ryanteamrealtors.com

RYANTEAM REALTORS

Reinhart REALTORS

A Better Way To Bank. Local & Personal.

Our mortgage solutions include:

- Purchase and Refinance Opportunities
- Full Suite of Conventional Loans
- Fixed and Adjustable Rate Loans
- Portfolio and Jumbo Loan Solutions
- FHA and VA Financing
- Rural Development Loans
- Community Reinvestment and Grant Programs
- Construction and Renovation Loans
- Physician Loans
- Home Equity Lines of Credit

Call today for details!

John Simpkins
Mortgage Banker
NMLS #334454
cell: 734-531-8040
efax: 248-479-1862
email: jsimpkins@levelonebank.com
levelonebank.com • Teamsimpkins.com

LevelOne BANK

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Member FDIC

This advertisement is not an offer for an extension of credit. All loans are subject to credit approval. Please contact Level One Bank to learn more about the products and eligibility requirements. Programs are available only to qualified borrowers. Programs are subject to change without notice. Underwriting terms and conditions apply. Some restrictions may apply.

YOUR LOCAL MORTGAGE LENDERS

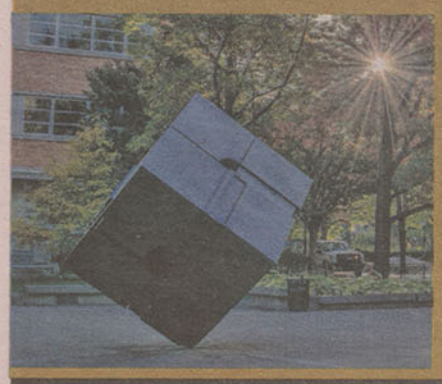
UNIVERSITY LENDING GROUP

BRANCH LOCATIONS

Mansion — ***(734) 206-1800***
2015 Washtenaw Ave
Ann Arbor, Mi 48104

Valley — ***(734) 669-8000***
2395 Oak Valley Dr,
St 200
Ann Arbor, Mi 48103

WWW.UNIVERSITY-LENDING.COM



OUR MISSION

As a truly local lender, we are vested in the community. Our mission is to provide hands-on high quality mortgage advice and service to our realtors and to our clients. We are known for our industry best, 24 hour underwriting turn times, local operations and appraisers, and getting to the closing table on time. Supporting a national presence while maintaing a small company atmosphere.
Experience the ULG difference!

- PURCHASE
- REFINANCE
- BUILD
- RENOVATE
- PORTFOLIO LOANS
- VA LOANS

"I can assure you, our team has the knowledge and experience to guide you through our financing options. We look forward to working with you!"

Eric Bradley | SVP / Regional Manager | NMLS#131784

Josh Blair
NMLS# 1282099

Ken Brown
NMLS# 131602

Tom Bullard
NMLS# 131617

Rhonda Chmelar
NMLS# 166185

Saniyyah Curry
NMLS# 739115

Mary Frisinger
NMLS# 164553

Matt Haas
NMLS# 138979

Karen Hallway
NMLS# 133980

Robert Huffman
NMLS# 1987925

Kevin Johnson
NMLS# 139047

Josh Knapp
NMLS# 2093353

Kim Osborne-House
NMLS# 131607

Jim O'Kunze
NMLS# 131598

Dmitrii Maksimchuk
NMLS# 477643

Teri Marshall
NMLS# 131610

Kendra Merriman
NMLS# 233781

Jamie Middlebrook
NMLS# 2103721

Ron Odenwald
NMLS# 153898

Regina Olegorio
NMLS# 133949

Amaechi Udoji
NMLS# 131600

Peggy Wilson
NMLS# 133950

University Lending Group, LLC NMLS# 213179 is a subsidiary of University Bank NMLS# 715685, Member FDIC. All loans and pre-approvals are subject to credit approval and/or acceptable appraisal (if applicable). Terms and conditions apply. This is not a commitment to lend. Programs, rates, terms and conditions are subject to change without notice.

Real Estate One

MATT DEJANOVICH

www.IsellAnnArbor.com
Real Estate One's #1 Agent
Over $1 Billion Career Sales
734-662-8600 or **734-476-7100**

#1 Individual producing real estate agent in Michigan
Individual producing real estate agent in Washtenaw County
Agent in Saline Schools & Pittsfield Township
In sales of $1 Million homes in Ann Arbor – 2020

Over $50 million sold & closed in 2020
Over 100 homes sold in 2020
Over $1 billion in career sales volume

Call or Email today for a no-obligation private consultation.
734-476-7100 or Matt@ISellAnnArbor.com
NO ASSISTANTS! NOT ONE. WHEN YOU HIRE MATT, YOU GET MATT.

NEW LISTING – SALINE SCHOOL – Incredible 5-bedroom, 3-bath, three ½-bath custom-built home on a 2.6-acre pond frontage lot in one of the area's most prestigious locations. This home was an entry is the 2001 Showcase of Homes Tour and features a Frank Lloyd Wright inspired architecture and only the finest materials. Highlights include imported stone exterior, all hardwood floors on the main two floors, custom kitchen with granite and high-end appliances, luxury master suite with spa-like bath, and finished lower level. Saline schools. $1,150,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

TRAVIS POINTE – Stunning 5-bedroom, 4-bath, 2 ½-bath custom-built home with view of the #4 Hole at Travis Pointe Country Club. You will love this setting at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with mature trees, large backyard, and paver patio. The interior is stunning. Highlights include two-story family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets and prof grade appliances, first den with cherry built-ins, luxury primary bedroom suite with two walk-in closets, and finished lower level. You will love this home. $1,095,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

WALNUT RIDGE – Gorgeous 4-bedroom, 3 ½-bath custom-built home by Toll Brothers in one of Ann Arbor's most desired neighborhoods. Very convenient location just minutes to schools, shopping, and UM campus. The house is fantastic with many updates and perfect decor. Features include large backyard, deck and screened porch, cherry kitchen with granite and stainless-steel appliances, two-story family room, luxury master suite, and walkout basement. $899,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

DEXTER – This 5-bedroom, 4-bath architectural gem is simply stunning. Custom-built with the highest standards of materials and craftsmanship you will be amazed by the quality and space of this truly one-of-a-kind home. This home rests on a private 2.5-acre lot with complete privacy and surrounded by nature. Interior highlights include two-story great room, open concept kitchen with quartz countertops, luxury master suite with walk-in closet and spa-like bath, and finished walkout basement. $769,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

SALINE – Custom-built 5-bedroom, 5 ½-bath all brick home on a peaceful acre lot in one of Saline's best neighborhoods. This home is incredible. The exterior features extensive landscaping, cover patio, deck, and huge backyard. The interior loaded. Highlights include great room with fireplace, maple kitchen with granite, paneled den, luxury first floor master suite with newer spa-like bath, bonus room, and incredible finished basement. $759,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

CENTENNIAL PARK – This 4-bedroom, 4-bath, two ½-bath former builder's model home is loaded with custom features in one of Saline school's most popular neighborhoods. This home rests on one of the largest lots in the neighborhood with extensive landscaping, paver patio, and huge backyard. The interior highlights include two-story family room, cherry kitchen, sunroom, private den, luxury first floor master suite, bonus room, and finished basement. $739,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – NW ANN ARBOR– This stunning 4-bedroom, 3-bath ranch on a gorgeous 1.2-acre lot has been completely renovated throughout. This home rests on a quiet cul-de-sac lot just minutes from the city limits and features expansive landscaping, large backyard, mature trees, and a circle drive. The interior is gorgeous. Highlights include Brazilian Teak hardwood floors, spacious living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, two screened porches, luxury master suite with walk-in closet and remodeled bath, and great kids' bedrooms. $699,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

HURON CHASE – This 4-bedroom, 3 ½-bath Ann Arbor Hills location condo is simply perfect. You will love the location walking distance to Whole Foods and Barnes and Noble, and short drive to UM Campus and all hospitals. This unit rests on a premium pond front setting with year-round nature views. The interior is sharp featuring a great room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, first floor primary bedroom, and finished lower level with view out windows. $629,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING - STONEBRIDGE – This 3-bedroom, 3 ½-bath detached condo rest on one of the finest settings you will see. Enjoy panoramic pond views with the golf course in the distance from the screened porch and deck. The interior of this condo is wonderful. Highlights include great room with hardwood floors and fireplace, spacious kitchen with large eating space, nice first floor master suite with attached bath and walk-in closet, 2 bedrooms and a bath on the upper level, and finished lower level with view out window that includes two rec room area, a study, and full bath. $549,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

HERITAGE FALLS CONDO – Stunning 3-bedroom, 2 ½-bath ranch condo in one of the most convenient locations you'll see. You will love living walking distance to restaurants and shopping and just minutes to I-94 and UM campus. The interior is loaded with quality finishes. Features include great room with fireplace, cherry kitchen with granite and stainless-steel appliances, sunroom, luxury first floor master suite, 2nd bedroom suite, and 3rd bedroom that makes a perfect den. $479,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – NORTHBURY CONDO – Wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath condo walking distance to NCRC and many shops and restaurants. This condo complex features a great contemporary flair and gorgeous grounds throughout. The unit features a fantastic great room with tall ceilings and lots of natural light, remodeled kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite, first floor primary bedroom suite, two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs, and a partially finished lower level. $459,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

HOMETOWN VILLAGE – This 5-bedroom, 3 ½-bath home has been completely renovated and rests on one of the most premium lots in the neighborhood. You will love the setting with panoramic views of a protected common area. The interior is stunning. Highlights include remodeled kitchen with quartz and butcher block counters, open concept great room with hardwood floor, luxury master suite with remodeled bath, and finished walkout basement. $439,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

STONEBRIDGE – This detached 4-bedroom, 3-bath patio home in Stonebridge has been perfectly updated and has a wonderful pond view. You will love living in this upscale community just minutes to shopping, restaurants, and I-94. The setting is fantastic, enjoy the pond view from your oversized deck. The interior features a great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, open concept kitchen, first floor master suite, 2nd level with two bedrooms and connecting full bath, and a finished basement with rec room, bedroom, and bath. $429,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – GEORGETOWN – Very sharp 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath colonial in one of the most popular neighborhoods in Ann Arbor. You will love the convenience of this location just minutes to UM campus, downtown, and all freeways. The home features hardwood flooring throughout, large living and dining room, remodeled kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counters, open concept family with fireplace, oversized primary bedroom with two bedrooms combined in one, and nice sized additional bedrooms. $389,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

ANN ARBOR CONDO – Very sharp 3-bedroom, 3-bath ranch condo in Walden Village. You will love this very convenient location on Ann Arbor's west side just minutes to shopping and UM Central campus. The unit has a great setting with views of Dicken Woods from your private patio. The interior features fresh paint and new flooring throughout. Features include large living room with lots of natural light, spacious kitchen, nice master suite with attached bath, 2 additional bedrooms, and a partially finished basement. $245,000. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

NEW LISTING – YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP – This charming 4-bedroom, 1-bath Cape rests on a 1.9-acre wooded site just minutes to I-94. You will love this setting with many mature trees and a pole barn! The house is move-in condition and features a welcoming living room, large kitchen with eat-in area, and two main level bedrooms. The upper level includes two additional nice sized bedrooms. $219,900. **Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.**

Ms GREEN CONSTRUCTION

ENERGY SAVING EXPERTS

Are you a senior on a fixed income?
Do you want to lower your monthly energy bills?

ENERGY SAVING SERVICES

- **Siding**: Many Colors & Grains, Maintenace Free & Durable, Energy Efficient & Green
- **Energy Star Windows & Doors**
- **Seamless Gutters**
- **Roofing**

$1,000 OFF
A WHOLE HOUSE OF WINDOWS OR SIDING

As leading experts in the industry, we utilize top products and workmanship!

It is NOT too late to INSULATE!
Make Your Home Efficient & Comfortable!
You Will Save Money & Feel the Difference Year Round!

BPI Certified Professional · U.S. Green Building Council Member · ENERGY STAR · Consumers Energy Count on Us · DTE Energy · BBB

ENERGY SAVING EXPERTS
www.msgreenconstruction.com
Ann Arbor, MI | (734) 222-0683 | Fully Licensed & Insured

Reinhart

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

THE EXPERT IN THE SALE OF FINE HOMES

4320 Hillside Dr, Ann Arbor
Newly updated 2-story condo with serene setting off the finished walkout LL. New laminate flooring on entry level, newer kitchen appliances, carpet, bathroom counters and tub. $340,000. Heather Stein 734-660-4574. #3273247

9502 Lee Rd, Grass Lake
Quality new construction ranch! Over 2,050sf plus 2,000sf of living in walkout lower level (plumbed for bath). Splendid kitchen, awesome open floor plan. Grounds to be seeded. $419,900. Bruce Maxson 517-202-3442. #3279390

223 E Ann St. #9, Kerrytown
Terrific Armory loft condo with 3 beds, 2.5 baths, 1632sf of living space! Steps to Kerrytown & Main St. Large windows, new oak floors, vaulted ceiling. Updates include brand new kitchen! $585,000. Jean Wedemeyer 734-604-2523. #3279133

505 E Huron St. #307, Sloan Plaza
One of the coolest condos in Ann Arbor! 3 covered parking spaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, spacious office area. Generous deck complete with patio furniture and fire pit! $850,000. Nancy Bishop 734-761-3040. #3277270

3035 Foxcroft St, Ann Arbor
Picture perfect 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial. Cherry kitchen, large family room, living room and formal dining. Library and office space. Finished lower level, 2.5-car garage. Don't miss! $998,000. Kim Peoples 734-646-4012. #3277312

1174 Kay Pkwy, Eberwhite School
Adorable 3 bed, 2 bath ranch, just a short walk to downtown Ann Arbor. Kitchen with breakfast bar, spacious family room with fireplace, full partially fin. basement. Tree-lined street. $359,900. Patti Eddy 734-646-2705. #3279284

2018 Liberty Hts, Liberty Heights
Bright and open 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath condo with 1st floor master suite and finished lower level with rec space, full bath and wet bar! Perfect location, only 1 mile from downtown Ann Arbor! $425,000. Julie Picknell 734-395-8383. #3279176

1733 Monterey Ct, Ann Arbor
Stunning contemporary brick ranch with impressive finishes and details. Gorgeous hardwood floors, 3-season sunroom, vaulted ceilings, full finished egress basement, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. $625,000. Scott Guyor 734-904-1900. #3279144

3821 Preserve Dr, The Preserve of Dexter
Stunning custom brick with limestone accents 4 beds, 3F/2H baths. Foyer with curved staircase, maple floors, 9ft ceilings, study, chef's kitchen. Finished walkout, sunroom, Trex deck. $869,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444. #3279204

8624 Fox Hill Ct, Dexter
Wow-factor included in this 5 bed, 4.5 bath on 4.64 acres. Finest finishes, walls of windows, open-concept, soaring ceilings, fin. walkout. Outdoor oasis with pool, tennis court and more. $1,125,000. Nancy Bishop 734-761-3040. #3277061

3044 N Lima Center Rd, Chelsea Schools
3 bedroom, 2 bath on 16+ beautiful acres! Updates include kitchen with quartz, downstairs with new vinyl plank and wood burning fireplace. 2.5-car garage, deck with amazing views! $374,900. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483. #3279154

96 Fox Hill Ct, Chelsea
5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home near downtown Chelsea. First floor primary suite, massive flex room upstairs, family room flooded with light from wall of windows. Private patio, 2.5-car garage. $425,000. Sarah Adams 734-417-1415. #3279300

13591 Macon Rd, Saline
Stunning, custom log home on 35 wooded acres with in-ground pool, pasture, shed, outbuilding & more. Well maintained, chef's kitchen, wood floors, walkout LL. Township taxes. $599,900. Tammi Ebenhoeh 734-276-4663. #3279256

208 W William St, Downtown Ann Arbor
Fabulous end unit town-home backing to proposed Ann Arbor greenbelt park. 3 beds, 3.5 baths, attached 2-car garage, Brazilian hardwood floors, many updates. Professionally landscaped. $875,000. Ed Ridha 734-645-3110. #3273332

10213 Tims Lake Blvd, Grass Lake
Custom built home with 120ft of lake frontage on Tim's Lake. Gorgeous sunset views! Best lot, landscaped 1.175 acres. 5,600sf of living, fin. LL, heated garage and so much more! $1,260,000. Gregory Million 517-290-6730. #3279215

108 E Henry St. #806, Risdon Heights
Saline's best kept secret, steps from downtown! New construction end unit with 1,863sf, 3 beds, 2.5 baths. Light filled, well-appointed. 2-car garage. Full LL with egress, plumbed. $385,000. Maria Evangelista-Wade 734-845-6122. #3270333

4738 Bayberry Cir, Ann Arbor
Beautiful Laurel Gardens end unit home with fresh updates throughout. Light-filled foyer opens to cathedral ceilings in living & dining, study, modern kitchen. Deck and stunning grounds. $489,900. Felice Fergel 734-223-4455. #3279406

2340 Adare Rd, Ann Arbor Hills
Landau colonial 5 bed, 3.5 bath in great location! Hardwood floors, custom kitchen & baths, updates throughout makes this home feel like new! Home office or 5th bedroom, private yard. $799,000. Judie Wu 734-546-6140. #3279077

9825 Huron Creek Dr, Dexter
Custom designed home on 10+ acres with 4 total levels of living space. 4-season room, finished LL, more! Only 3.5 miles to downtown Dexter. Walk to Hudson Mills Metropark. $890,000. Brent Flewelling 734-646-4263. #3278802

4573 Songbird Springs, Ann Arbor
Third generation builder behind this energy efficient new construction with custom finishes throughout. Incredible first floor master suite. Sweeping views from every window. $1,295,000. Brent Flewelling 734-646-4263.

31 Haverhill Ct, Ann Arbor
Exceptional 2,105sf Northbury condo on a quiet court. Mudroom, 1st floor master, 2nd master upstairs, 914sf of living in basement. Outdoor area feels like peaceful retreat! 2-car garage. $399,900. Jean Wedemeyer 734-604-2523. #3278803

16714 Winters, Chelsea Schools
Like new 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with 3+ acres. Gleaming hardwood floors, open layout with abundant natural light. Gas fireplace, office/den. Large deck and peaceful backyard. $499,900. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483. #3279381

1055 Young Pl, Ann Arbor
Rare opportunity to own an Oslund condominium! 3 beds, 3.5 baths, crisp white kitchen, high ceilings, gas fireplace, study, generous owner's suite with private view of gardens and patio. $799,900. Maura Rains 313-717-7788. #3278214

411 Lenawee Dr, Ann Arbor
Elegant 4 bed, 3.5 bath with plenty of character & charm. Walk to the Arb, UM hospitals, campus & downtown. Amazing 4-season sunroom, walkout LL, lush landscaping. Many updates. $929,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444. #3278924

2010 Devonshire Rd, Ann Arbor
Beautifully preserved 1920s Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Warm and enchanting interior, finished lower level, 4-season English conservatory with views of gardens and yard. $2,300,000. John Sloan 734-358-7895. #3278837

Celebrating over 50 years as the real estate leader in Ann Arbor!

East Sales Office
2452 East Stadium
734-971-6070

North Sales Office
2200 Green Road
734-747-7777

West Sales Office
2275 West Stadium
734-665-0300

South Sales Office
500 E. Eisenhower Pkwy
734-769-3800

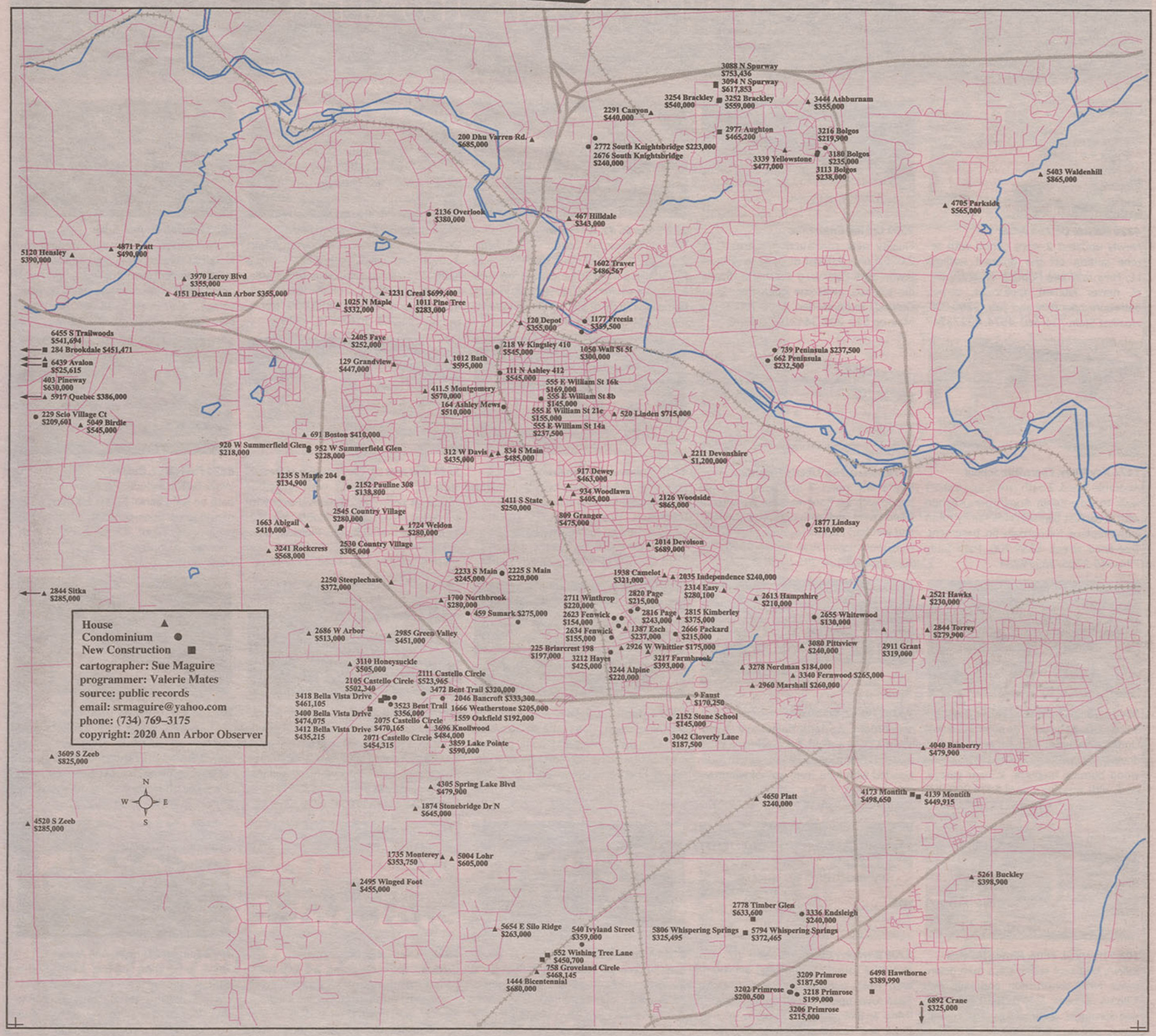
Saline Sales Office
1020 E. Michigan Ave.
734-429-9449

Chelsea Sales Office
800 South Main
734-475-9600

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors
www.ReinhartRealtors.com

FEBRUARY 2021

HOME SALES



With inventory still precipitously low, new construction is playing a bigger role in the market. Fifteen percent of the homes whose title transfers were publicly recorded since last month's map are newly built.

National builder Toll Brothers has eight entries on this month's map. Five townhouse and "villa" condos in the North Oaks development off Nixon Rd. fetched prices ranging from $465,200 to $753,436. In the company's Trailwoods sub in Scio Township, on the far western boundary of the Ann Arbor school district, three single-family homes sold in a much narrower range of $451,471 to $541,694.

New construction accounted for nearly 30 percent of recorded transfers in Pittsfield Township, including seven condos in Pulte's Bella Vista neighborhood off Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. In March, contractors could be seen there working as late as 7:30 p.m. in diminishing daylight. The condos sold for $435,215 to $474,075; Bella Vista also includes single-family homes, but none of those showed up this month.

Pulte also sold four single-family homes in its Inglewood Park sub at State and Textile, where owners have Ann Arbor addresses but students attend Saline schools. A home at 552 Wishing Tree Ln. went for $450,700, while 758 Groveland fetched $468,145.

Pulte's Estates at Pittsfield Glen is taking shape on the west side of Platt Rd. just north of Michigan Ave. A single-family at 2778 Timber Glen Dr. fetched $633,600, while two condos on Whispering Springs sold for $372,465 and $325,495.

Homes also are selling fast in Arbor Ridge, Lombardo Homes' community east of Carpenter Rd. just south of I-94. A ranch at 4139 Montith sold for $449,115; 4173 Montith, a 3318-square-foot two-story, brought $498,650.

Just southeast of the Platt-Michigan Ave. intersection, Arbor Farms Development has begun Phase Two of a neighborhood initially established in the mid-1990s. A home at 6498 Hawthorne Ave. (a brand-new street that GIS systems may confuse with the Hawthorne Ave. in Ypsi Township and Ann Arbor's Hawthorne Rd.) sold for $389,990.

The most expensive home on this month's map, 2211 Devonshire, went for $1.2 million. Reinhart Realtor Jean Wedemeyer's listing noted that it was once the home of a former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. Michael Blumenthal was a refugee from Nazi Germany who was an economic advisor to presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Carter.

—Sue Maguire

BOUMA

ANN ARBOR'S *premier* REALTOR.

It is our goal to get you the results you expect, the price you desire and the experience you deserve. You have my word.
—Martin Bouma Realtor®

We've redefined customer service.

WE HAVE LUXURY CONSTRUCTION OPTIONS FOR EVERYONE

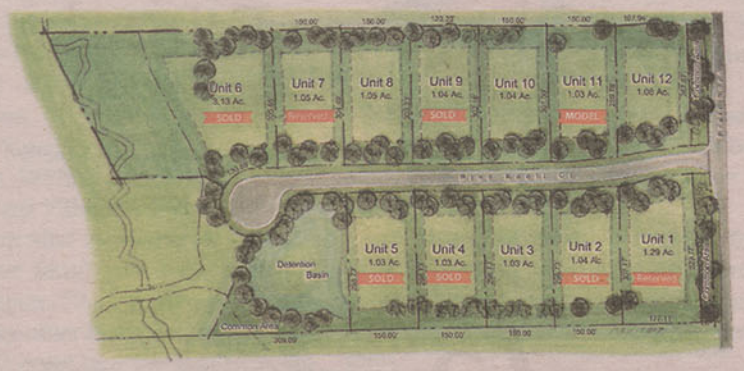
PINE RIDGE
ESTATES

ONLY 4 LOTS LEFT!

Ann Arbor's Premier Luxury Neighborhood

- Custom Luxury Homes Starting at $1M
- Desirable Ann Arbor Location • One Acre+ Homesites
- Surrounded by Natural Beauty • Low Scio Township Taxes
- Ann Arbor Schools • Developed and Exclusively Built by:

www.mainstreet-homes.com



KINGSLEY CONDOMINIUMS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

- Brand New Luxury Condo building
- Priced from $450,000 - $1,030,000
- Fantastic Downtown Ann Arbor Location
- Open Layouts with 870 - 1,895 square feet
- 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
- 1st Floor Garage Parking, Fitness Center, and Rooftop Terrace with Kitchenette and Terrific Views of Downtown Ann Arbor

THE BOUMA GROUP REALTORS

734-761-3060

www.bouma.com

kw KELLERWILLIAMS

Services

Building & Remodeling

David Klein Construction, Inc.
(248) 437-3918
Residential Remodeling & Additions
www.davidkleinconstruction.com

Handyman for All Seasons
DRYWALL • PAINTING • ELECTRICAL
PREP HOME FOR RESALE
Jared (734) 223-5622 • jdwarshuis@gmail.com

Patronize our advertisers and tell them you saw their ad in the
Ann Arbor Observer
Thank You.

Storage

Inn Storage
Temperature Controlled
Est. 1988
ASK ABOUT 2 MONTHS FREE
INDOOR – SAFE – CLEAN
Local Family Owned & Operated
8 sizes of indoor units
Short term and long term leases
Secure Outdoor Boat & RV Storage
1251 Rosewood Street
734-663-0690
www.annarborstorage.com

Graphic Design

Graphic Design
Illustration
Copy Writing
734.395.2059
Tabi Walters
www.DesignByTabi.com

Tell people about your business!
Whatever your business,
Observer readers want to know about it.
Contact Courtney Sidor at courtney@aaobserver.com

Memorials

Share a memorial tribute in the
Ann Arbor Observer

Text only or include a photo.
Rates are $7 per line, or fraction of a line, per insertion (six line minimum).
$200 per photo up to 1.75 inches wide by 2 inches high.
Memorials will run in the next open issue.
Email: classifieds@aaobserver.com
Please include your name and contact information.
April issue Memorials, page 55

Advertiser Index

AATA 26
A New Path Financial 23
Alpha Design & Build 16
American Home Fitness 3
Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation 27
City of Ann Arbor–A2 ZERO 10
Ann Arbor District Library 45
Ann Arbor Observer ..24, 30, 38, 66, 67, 68
Ann Arbor YMCA 35
Arbor Dog Daycare & Boarding 43
Arbor Farms 24
Arbor Hospice 9
Arborville Restaurant 38

Atria Park Business Center 11

Big George, Home Appliance Mart 18
Birkenstock 67
Bishop Team 2
Bloom City Club Dispensary 43
The Bouma Group 65
Elizabeth Brien, Realtor ..... IFC
Brookhaven Manor Retirement Community. 16
Henry Buchtel, Acupuncture 53

Calder Dairy & Farm 38
Chelsea District Library 47
Clonlara School 48
The Common Grill 39
Community Education & Recreation 34
Concordia University–Ann Arbor 49
Creative Colors International of SE Michigan 23
Curaleaf 51

Downtown Home & Garden 41
Dwarshuis, Jared, handyman 66

EHM Senior Solutions 24
Emerson School 30, 34
Encore Online Resale 43
Esquire Interiors ..... BC
Rob Ewing, Realtor 28

First Presbyterian Church 21
First United Methodist Church 47
Gerald Ford Library 11
Forest Hill Cemetery 53
Forward Design Build Remodel 14
Found 40
Foundations Preschool 34
Fran Coy's Hairstylists 32

Gago Center for Fertility 12
Giraffe Design Build LLC 6

John Harrington PLLC 17
Hylant of Ann Arbor 12

Imagine Fitness & Yoga 40
Inn Storage 66
Invisible Fence of NW Ohio & SE Michigan 42

Kapnick Insurance Group 32
Kiwanis Thrift Sale 42
David Klein 66
Kumon Math & Reading Center 35

Lucy Ann Lance 51, 68
Level One Bank–Local 59
Lotus Gardenscapes/Bloom Gardens 7
Lussenden Painting, LLC 39

Mans Lumber & Millwork 40
Margolis Nursery 49
Michigan Premier Soccer Academy 35
Michigan Theater 49
Alex Milshteyn, Realtor 8
Mobile Mower Repair Inc. 17
Ms. Green Construction 52

Northstar Bank 42
James Olsen, DDS 24
One Off Production 46

Pain Recovery Solutions 27
The Produce Station 40

Real Estate One, Matt Dejanovich 61
Charles Reinhart Co. 57
Commercial 17
Gallery Pointe, A.I.R. Housing 57
Listings 63
Property Mgmt. 46
Ed & Lisa Ridha, Realtors 5
Ring of Steel 35
Ron's Garage 18
Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor 22
The Ryan Team 58

Seva 39
Shawarma Shop 37
Silver Maples of Chelsea 15
SPARK 4

Rick Taylor, Realtor 13
The Fair Housing Center of Southeast & Mid MI 20
Three Chairs Company 28

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan 51
U-M Institute for Humanities 48
UMS ..... IBC
United Methodist Retirement Communities 22
University Lending Group 60

Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts 23
Vinology 37

WCBN 47
Washtenaw County Historical Society 51
Washtenaw County Parks 33
The West End Grill 1
Westminister Presbyterian Church 46

Zingerman's Community of Businesses 36
Zion Lutheran Church 45

Become an Observer Friend
only $25/year
(If you would like to make a larger contribution, we will happily accept it!)
Thank you for supporting local journalism.

45th 1976 • 2021 ANNIVERSARY
Ann Arbor Observer
734.769.3175
AnnArborObserver.com • AnnArborObserver.com/subscribe

Back Page

i spy

by Sally Bjork

Rosey was here.

"I got stumped," writes Dave Bicknell about March's I Spy. "I've got nothing," concurs David Karl. But Allison Smith "remembered that quite a few houses on Division have nice columns, so I took a little drive, and there it was!"

"Recently uncovered," says Nancy Taylor citing March's clue, is the house "on the corner of Division and E. Kingsley." It's "looking so much better" without the siding, writes Bob Maddox. "Hope some of this charm" remains after renovation, says Andy Bayer.

"I've been researching this house," writes local historian Susan Wineberg. She spotted the unveiling in December: "… an old building shorn of its ugly asbestos siding to reveal the beauty underneath," she writes in an article for the Old Fourth Ward Association's Spring newsletter. Wineberg was able to tour this mid-1860s structure with the permission of new owner Zaki Alawi before interior renovations started. "We found the remnants of what clearly had been a showpiece house," including two parlors, elaborate trim, and a painted slate fireplace.

We received eleven entries in March. Our random drawing winner, Elleanor Crown, lives nearby, and writes, "I look forward to seeing how it turns out." Elleanor will enjoy her $25 gift certificate to Downtown Home & Garden.

To enter this month's contest, use the image and clue above and send your answer to the address below.

fake ad

by Jay Forstner

A total of 285 Fake Adders spotted last month's Fake Ad for the American Party. We'd like to think that was because the ad was so frightfully clever, but it could also be because readers didn't have to look far to find it.

What would inspire Millard Fillmore to form a new political party?
After serving as the 13th President of the United States, Fillmore felt his own party, the Whigs, had betrayed him by nominating Franklin Pierce for the presidency. Fillmore and the conservative Whigs joined the Know Nothings and formed the American Party.
It's time to bring it back!
THE AMERICAN PARTY
"Isn't it time to Know Nothing again"
www.americanparty.org

"The March Fake Ad is on page 58—boldly placed right across from the Back Page," wrote Ann Whiting. "It has true facts about Millard Fillmore, even! Good job using a somewhat unusual set of letters."

The "true facts" part, though, seems to be in dispute. "As I'm sure you know, and as many other historical pedants like myself will point out, the details in the ad are completely wrong," wrote county clerk and electoral historian Larry Kestenbaum. "The Whigs did not nominate Franklin Pierce, rather, he was the 1852 Democratic nominee, in opposition to the Whig Winfield Scott. Fillmore was nominated by the American Party for president in 1856, but he kept his distance from the Know-Nothing movement."

Our winner was John Silberholz. He's taking his gift certificate to Zingerman's.

To enter this month's contest, find the Fake Ad and enter using the address below. The ad always contains the name of the previous month's winner in some form.

Order* The Fake Ad *and* I Spy *books at AnnArborObserver.com/books.

To enter this month's contests, send email to backpage@aaobserver.com. Mail: 2390 Winewood, AA 48103. All correct entries received by noon Friday, April 9, will be eligible for our random drawings. Winners will receive $25 gift cards or certificates to any business advertising in this issue.

Fourth Ave Birkenstock

Paul & Claire's Mom & Pop Shoe Shop

Expert fitting & repair since 1989
Shop in-store, or online with free shipping!

Open Monday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-5

209 N Fourth Ave (734) 663-1644 annarborbirkenstock.com

THANKS!

We extend a sincere thank you to our new Observer friends!

We appreciate your financial support.

Thanks also to readers who responded to our request for **FREE** subscription confirmations.

Congratulations to the lucky winners of our March drawing!

The following readers won a **$25 gift certificate** to their choice of any business advertising in the Observer.

March winners:
Audrey K. and Rohn F.

If you would like to be entered in the April drawing for a $25 gift certificate to any business advertising in this issue, check out the information on page 56, and submit your Observer Friend or Free Subscription confirmation by April 9.

Thanks!

Observer Staff

The Lucy Ann Lance Show

Lively, local, relevant!

SBA Michigan Small Business Journalist of the Year

Monday–Friday 8 AM–11 AM
Saturday 9 AM–12 PM

Local news, interviews, & great conversation for the Ann Arbor community

On Air at 1290 WLBY
Online at www.lucyannlance.com
Produced by Lance & Erskine Communications

1290 WLBY AM
ANN ARBOR'S TALK STATION

Events at a Glance

Daily Events listings begin on p. 44. Films: p. 51. Galleries: p. 52. Kids: p. 54. Seniors: p. 44.

All events are virtual unless otherwise noted.

Concert Music

classical, religious, cabaret

- National Arab Orchestra (UMS), Mar. 26–Apr. 5
- "Saturday Slam!" (in-person; NCC), every Sat.
- András Schiff (UMS), Apr. 8–18

Vernacular Music

pop, rock, jazz, & traditional

- Blind Boys of Alabama (gospel), Apr. 2
- Brazilian pianist André Mehmari, Apr. 3
- Singer-songwriter Antje Duvekot, Apr. 8
- Tom Paxton & the DonJuans (folk), Apr. 10
- Singer-songwriter Stephen Kellogg (pop-rock), Apr. 18
- Vincent York's Jazzistry, Apr. 30

Theater, Opera, & Dance

- *Laramie Project* (Basement Arts), Apr. 16–18
- *Deadline* (Purple Rose), Apr. 17
- *Waiting for Godot* (RC Drama Concentration), Apr. 17 & 18
- *Michigan Trees* (Fifth Wall), Apr. 20
- "A Trio of One-Acts" (EMU), Apr. 23–25, 30 and May 1 & 2
- "Zoom Readings" (A2CT), Apr. 23
- *Bright Star* (Musket), Apr. 23–25
- "Arcade Series" (Penny Seats), Apr. 23
- *The W.I.T.C.H.* (Theatre Nova), Apr. 28
- *Trial by Jury* and *Cox and Box* (Gilbert & Sullivan Society), Apr. 30

Comedy, Storytelling, & Performance Art

- Comic John Heffron (in-person), Apr. 2 & 3
- The Moth StorySLAM, Apr. 5
- Comic Derek Richards (in-person), Apr. 9 & 10
- "Breath with the Wind: Sound Conversations" (in-person), Apr. 11–18
- Storyteller Ingrid Nixon, Apr. 11
- Comic David Dyer (in-person), Apr. 16 & 17
- "Collage 44" (U-M SMTD), Apr. 18
- Comic Matt McClowry (in-person), Apr. 23 & 24
- "Paint! Dance! Play!" (Ballet Chelsea), Apr. 23

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Fiber Expo (in-person), Apr. 10
- Indian classical music and dance conference, Apr. 10 & 11
- Megiddo Peace Project (in-person), Apr. 22–25
- Midwest literary virtual walk, Apr. 24

Lectures, Readings, & Forums

- Journalist Glenn Frankel, Apr. 6
- Trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis and UMS president emeritus Ken Fischer, Apr. 9
- Writer Kiese Laymon, Apr. 15
- KCH chats with jazz patron Don Chisholm, Apr. 22

Family & Kids' Stuff

*See **Kids 12 & Under**, p. 54, for most kids events.*

- "Self-Care in the Ancient World," Mar. 28–Apr. 6
- Egg hunt (in-person), Apr. 17
- Intro to archery (in-person), Apr. 21

Miscellaneous

- "Take Back the Night" (in-person), Apr. 1
- WCC "Free College Week," Apr. 12–16

"Only in Ann Arbor" Event of the Month

- FoolMoon Stroll + Roll (in-person and online), Apr. 9

The Ann Arbor Observer Is Hiring!

Three fully-remote hourly positions:

Editorial coordinator.

Manage workflow and deadlines for the monthly Ann Arbor Observer. About 40 hours per month, heavily concentrated mid-month; $20/hour to start, more with experience in the role.

Guides coordinator.

Oversee researchers and manage workflow and deadlines on three-four annual Ann Arbor Observer guides. About 300-400 hours per year, busiest in July. Start as researcher at $16/hour; $20 and up with experience in the role. Some writing opportunities, additional research hours available if desired.

City Guide researcher.

Update online database for the annual Ann Arbor Observer City Guide. Minimum 20 hours per week, May-July, busiest in July. Some writing opportunities. $16/hour.

Apply by email: editor@aaobserver.com

45th 1976 • 2021 ANNIVERSARY
Ann Arbor Observer

Local news you can trust

a2view

Introducing a2view, the Ann Arbor Observer's weekly news update. Every Thursday, we'll send you a round-up of top stories, events, interviews, short articles, profiles, and more.

Check it out!

Subscribe • Advertise • a2view@aaobserver.com

45th 1976 • 2021 ANNIVERSARY
Ann Arbor Observer

APRIL 2021 EVENTS

STAY PRESENT

While our iconic venues at the University of Michigan are silent, we're still here for you online, continuing our mission of connecting audiences with renowned artists from across the globe.

Visit **ums.org** to learn more about UMS digital experiences and stay connected.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, UMS has canceled all live, in-person performances through April 2021.
We continue to offer free digital presentations and virtual experiences to keep the arts present in our lives. Please join us.

We are currently working on our plans for a live, in-person 2021/22 season, which will be announced in mid-May.

UMS Digital Presentation

National Arab Orchestra

Arab Women in Music: The Works of Asmahan and Umm Kulthum

Michael Ibrahim, artistic director and conductor
Lubana Al Quntar and Mai Farouk, singers

Available on demand through Mon Apr 5

Originally scheduled to perform in Hill Auditorium this spring, the National Arab Orchestra filmed this digital offering at the Ithra Theatre in Saudia Arabia last year. The concert features music made famous by two outstanding female singers, Asmahan and Umm Kulthum, who catalyzed a period of creative vibrancy in Egypt during the middle of the 20th century. Lubana Al Quntar, a descendant of Asmahan's family, and Mai Farouk, who has sung the works of Umm Kulthum in major venues around the world, bring their striking voices and unique artistry to this special program.

This Digital Arts Adventure is brought to you in part by ARTS ADVENTURES @UMICH

Supporting Sponsor: **Louise Taylor**

UMS Digital Presentation

Sir András Schiff, piano

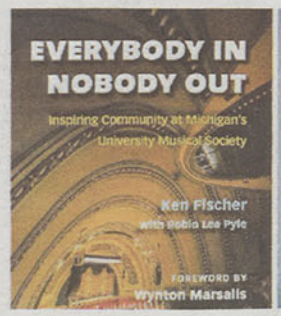
Digital Premiere: **Thu Apr 8 // 7:30 pm**
Available on demand through Sun Apr 18

"[András Schiff] is one of the most penetratingly serious masters of the keyboard before the public today. Full stop." (*Boston Globe*) Schiff recorded this multi-camera program for just a few US presenters in the iconic Church of St. Peter in Zurich, Switzerland. One of music's most revered pianists, he was originally scheduled for an in-person recital this month, five years after his last UMS appearance.

Supporting Sponsors: **Robert O. and Darragh H. Weisman**

PROGRAM

J.S. Bach	Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in d minor, BWV 903
Beethoven	Piano Sonata No. 17 in d minor, Op. 31, No.2 ("The Tempest")
J.S. Bach	Capriccio on the Departure of His Beloved Brother, BWV 992
Beethoven	Piano Sonata No. 26 in E-flat Major, Op. 81a ("Les Adieux")
Schumann	Arabeske in C Major, Op. 18



Penny Stamps Speaker Series

Ken Fischer and Wynton Marsalis: *Everybody In, Nobody Out*

Moderated by **Lisa Richards Toney**, President and CEO of Association of Performing Arts Professionals

Fri Apr 9 // 8 pm

This year's final Penny Stamps Speaker Series event features UMS President Emeritus Ken Fischer in conversation with jazz musician and frequent UMS performer Wynton Marsalis. Wynton wrote the foreword to Ken's book, *Everybody In, Nobody Out*, and together they talk about finding connections to community through the performing arts. The talk will be available at stamps.umich.edu/stamps and on dptv.org, in partnership with PBS Books.

Presented in partnership with the U-M Stamps School of Art and Design

---

DTE
EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

Each season, UMS asks the southeastern Michigan community to help us choose the UMS DTE Energy Foundation Educator of the Year, which honors an educator who values the importance of arts education, creates a culture for the arts to flourish in their school communities, and/or uses the arts to inspire, energize, and challenge the limits of their classrooms. **It's not only arts educators who qualify, but any educator who encourages and supports an appreciation for the arts in their school.**

Visit **UMS.ORG/NOMINATE** for more information.

DTE Energy Foundation

NOMINATION
4/23
DEADLINE

Esquire INTERIORS

HunterDouglas Authorized Service Center

NORWALK FURNITURE

MOHAWK®

Karastan

We are a locally owned and operated, third generation family business.
Thanks to our community, our local business has been around since 1952.

We provide a full interior design service from product selection to installation, all backed by our best price promise

- Hunter Douglas Window Treatments
- Custom Draperies made by our in-house seamstress
- American-made furniture, flooring, and more

Our Mobile Design Studios give us the capability to bring our showroom and one of our designers to you.

Esquire INTERIORS
AFFORDABLE LUXURY SINCE 1952

ANN ARBOR – 734 663-7011 – 6235 Jackson Rd. (next to Menards)
PLYMOUTH – 734 451-1110 – 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail (downtown)
HOME DESIGN STUDIO APPOINTMENT – 734 663-7011

EsquireInteriors.com *Follow us for the latest design tips and specials.*

BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS

*Manufacturer's mail-in rebate offer valid for qualifying purchases made 6/29/19–9/9/19 from participating dealers in the U.S. only. Each window fashions unit must include PowerView Motorization to qualify for rebate. Offer excludes HDOriginsTM and NantucketTM Window Shadings, a collection of Silhouette® Window Shadings. Rebate will be issued in the form of a prepaid reward card and mailed within 4 weeks of rebate claim approval. Funds do not expire. Subject to applicable law, a $2.00 monthly fee will be assessed against card balance 6 months after card issuance and each month thereafter. See complete terms distributed with reward card. Additional limitations may apply. Ask participating dealer for details and rebate form. **PowerView® App and PowerView® Hub required. ©2019 Hunter Douglas. All rights reserved. All trademarks used herein are the property of Hunter Douglas or their respective owners. 19Q3MAGSIC3